straining order.

United Mine Workers:

1. A pending request from the government for an 80-day antistrike injunction under the Taftsuits by Sen. Bridges (R-NH) and Exra Van Horn to declare them-2. The government's current re- selves not responsible for any dis quest for punishment of the union sipation of welfare funds; a court or contempt of court in refusing action by Charles I, Dawson to to obey a 10-day temporary re- force Lewis to recognize him as the operator member of the wel-3. A court order barring the fare board of trustees; and damnion from demanding four key age suits brought by operators contract clauses (union shop, wel- against the union, particularly in fare fund for unionists only, a Ohio and Kentucky, seeking to colclause stating miners must work lect money from the mine union only when able and willing, and for allegedly illegal acts.

A similar queen-kissing incident

in 1948 resulted in a picture of the

So anticipating punishment,

### ANTI-KISSING RULE STIRS REVOLT **AMONG HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS**

BETHANY, Okla., Feb. 21. W - school dances and women wearing kiss is not just a kiss in Bethany. shorts. In short, it isn't done. It's the object of school rules which ban the practice in public. That's the big reason five high ceremonies being banned from the school students were expelled indefinitely yesterday. A court battle yearbook.

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may even be brewing.

Riddell Riggs, 16, stole the for about 30 students walked out of bidden kies Thursday night at a classes Friday. The rebellion swellbasketball game as he crowned retty 15-year-old Charlotte Me-Clain "basketball sweetheart."

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The church operates Bethany Peniel College here.
The citizens committee organiz ed Sunday has retained Atty. Fred I., Sikes who says they will seek dismissal of the high school prin-

cipal, Mrs. Alonzo Norwood. "If we can't get any action from will go to the state board of education. And if we can't get action there, we will go to court." The board meets tonight.

#### Dana Nursing A Sore Proboscis

Dana Andrews, is nursing what the boxing profession calls a "butter-fly nose." The actor's beak absorbed a punch thrown by Ex-Light Heavyweight Bob Evans yesterday during filming of a movie flatter. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21. UM

Lou Nova, onetime heavyweight Lou Nova, onetime heavyweight title contender, was also performing in the fight sequence.

Andrews' physicians said the nose will swell considerably and cause both eyes to blacken. 20th Century-Fox studio said work on the picture, "Where the Sidewalk Ends," may be delayed.

#### Notice Of Election Is Posted By City

Notice calling for the election of il 4 was posted Monday. Mayor G. W. Dabney called the election, naming Robert Stripling

#### Ida Lupino Sues For A Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21. UM-Actor Louis Hayward's second wife- barge to begin the organized feshis first was Ida Lupino - sued for

divorce vesterday.

Thirty policemen man temporary bonths set up in police head-quarters in New York to take calls in emergency coal deliveries as rationing of soft coal was started in the city. The emergency action was result of coal shortage during strike of soft coal miners. (AP

## the Church of the Nazarene dominates, Public kissing is in the same class with smoking, beer drinking. Enaking, for about 250 parents have taken up the kids' battle. They met last night and charged the school is ruled by one religious sect and that students the down. On Phone Dispute

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, UB-The (CWA) have said they expect other government concentrated on a part phone workers will observe picket of the telephone labor-management lines to be established by 100,000 dispute today in trying to head off a nationwide phone strike next Friday.

Wednesd Mediation Director of the property of the

Mediation Director additional 150,000 after March 1 Federal Cyrus S. Ching called in company when another set of contracts exand union negotiators for the West- pire. ern Electric Sales and Installation subsidiary of the Bell Telephone System.

This segment of the Bell System has workers stationed at most Bell Company offices and exchanges throughout the country and

Officials of the CIO's Communi-cations Workers of America

## Mardi Gras Is KANSAS CITY

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21, UR Cleopatra and Marie Antoinette got on a crowded city bus early to-day, dropped in seven cents each, and hung on a strap all the way to Canal Street.

They drew only scant admiring and almost everyone is costumed. The few sleepy-eyed early risers met the many all-nighters and the and T. E. Rosson as judges. Bal-lots will be cast at the City hall fic, singing and shuffling blended into a giant cacophony.

The reveling throng was thickest at the river end of Canal Street where at 9 o'clock this morning King Zulu arranged to disembark from his royal Mississippi River tivity. The dusky monarch and his Negro Zulus parade in mock Mrs. Margaret Morrow Hayward, grandeur as a burlesque on the 38, Beverly Hills society woman, charged cruelty. They were married in 1946. Hayward, 40, was divorced by Miss Lupino in 1945. day long and stops at innumerable bars to quench the king's historical

#### Over 2,000 Texans Are Classified By **Draft Boards**

Texas draft boards added 2,382 men during January to the state's pool of manpower available for military service, according to statistics received at Board No. 11

in Big Spring.
The January list increased the grand total in the state to 51,427

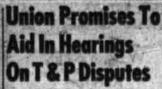
Texas draft boards classified 11,-260 men last month and re-classi-fled others because of change of

fied others because of change of status under the draft law, of the 11,280 new classifications, 8,878 were placed in deferred status. Local boards in the state regis-tered 6,038 youths who reached thier 18th birthdays in January, in-creasing totals on draft board rolls to 530,538 Local boards had classi-fied a total of 371,168 by the end of January, of January,

#### T&P Employes To Have Party Friday

A party for all Texas & Pacific employes and their families is scheduled for Friday at 7 p. m. Sponsor of the affair, to be held at the Eagle's Hall at 703 W. 3rd, is the T&P Recreation club. A barbecus dinner will open festivities.

Later there will be a square ance exhibition, followed by a ance to the music of Buddy Watta and orchestra of San Angelo. The



DALLAS, Feb. 21. W - Hear gency board studying disputes beween the Texas & Pacific Railway and four railway brotherboods continued here today.

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and

Dress

The hearings opened yesterday, highlighted by a union promise "to co-operate with the board in every way possible to settle these differences."

The emergency board has 30 days to hear the dispute and to report to President Truman Both railroad and the unions are forbidden to disrupt service until anothe 30 days after the board makes it

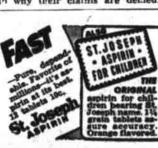
report.
H. C. Hobart of Houston, assist ant grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, promised co-operation of the

J. T. Suggs, attorney for the T&P, said the foundation of "this entire controversy is the union's atrules for handling claims. We be lieve these rules are unreason-

C. H. Smith of Fort Worth, vice president of the Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen, said the unions could find no proper procedure adjust their grievances with the

He charged that since 1941 the railway had refused to allow workmen to appeal from the decision of the superintendents in denying

"You now have a one-man rule with no appeal," he told the board. o why their claims are decied."





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Nice home on Bluebonnet St.
Newly decorated 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, close in on pavement, vacant now.

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good buy.
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A Nice One Pretty 5-room home in Ed-wards Heights, Beautiful view, Price is right.

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s-room home, almost new,
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1. A city block of land with a 4-room and bath. All utilities, Will sell all or just the house

and 2 lots.

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5-room trame, turnished. NE 12th. Would consider small cheap house on south side 6-room frame, 8-ft. Serval re-frigerator, table top range, breakfast room suits; \$2522.50 cash, assume loan and paving. Vacant. cash, assume loan and paving.
Vacant.
3-room trame, feaced for chickens, Airport Addition, 13450 cash.
5-room stucco, paved atreet, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, A-I condition.
162%-acres, 6-room house, plenty good water, 5½ miles from town; would consider house in town trade-is.
5 scres out of city limits, 6-room house, A-I condition.
120 acres on Andrews Highway, 532.50 per acre.
5-room house, 105-ft. on Gregg.
I need some new listings. If you want to sell, list your property with ms.
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Two lots on Gregg street with stucco house, ideal business location.

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### Russia Seized Advantage Of Nationalist Decay In China

ore a banner turnout at the third their own interest at heart, inner-lecture session of the Knife

"We have only ourselves to blame as as early as 1923, when literature

sharply against the Chiang clique in China and the "clever game" the Russians played in their plan to obtain huge chunks of territory in the Far East during the waning cays of World War II.

The representative of the Institute of Foreign Affairs, choosing as his theme, "America's Stake in Asia," stated he had the highest regard and warmest affection for

regard and warmest affection for te psychological defeat removed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek but the will to fight within the Chinese not the Chinese Nationalists who that "he had seen fit to surround people and they fell easy prey to himself with members of his family the Reds."

ference, Chang stated, when President, Roosevelt and Winston Churchill sat with Joseph Stalin to decide the future of Asia, Man churia and Outer Mongolia 'was handed to Russia on a silver plat-

Chang added he had great admiration for Roosevelt but felt he had 'bungled the job' in that in

Information was to the effect they had made a statement admit-ting entry into the buildings. Stevstance. The speaker went on to recoun how Russia had gobbled up huge chunks of territory after declaring ens was to attempt to idenify was against Japan six days before some missing tools reportedly the Nipponese capitulated to the found in the car, bearing California Allies, assuming control of land, license tags and occupied by the

Chang stressed a need for the United Nations, and particularly were two or three—were after money at the store. Since the store America, for facing the Red threat

money at the store. Since the store tirmly.

was hit for more than \$300 five "How Russia deals with Chins "How Russia deals with Chins weeks ago. Ratliff and Houston had

no fingerprints left. Ranger John Wood and State Two songs by Mrs. Nell Frazi-

ing was removed to gain entrance to the front part of the building. Top of the reef was put at 8.167. a datum minus of 5,551 or about 55 to 60 feet high to the abandoned was to be cemented and a core run. The test made an ungauged GARDEN CITY, Feb. 21-Showers blanketed Glasscock county fairly well Monday evening, rang-

ing from a third to three-quarters Garden City had three-fourths of discovery in southeast Borden, top an inch as did the Willcox ranch on the east. The Gibson place, minus 4,495) and was bottomed at near Garden City, had .51, the 6,826 feet. Samples showed indicanear Garden City, had .51, the western part of the county fiveeighths of an inch, and St. Laurence, on the south, 31. However, tion is 660 feet from the south the rain played out sharply to the and west lines of section 102-25, south and John Henry Compton.

on the Reagan-Glasscock county line, had only a sprinkle. tial benefit to ranges, and is especially welcomed with lambing sea-northwest of the discovery Liver- soring the program, say that it is son not far away.

Piner To Attend

of an inch

ual meeting there Wednesday. He had returned Tuesday morning from a swing around the region, sitting in on seven district meetings.

by breaking through a window in the rear, because the front of the

Several others from Big Spring were due to participate in the meeting at Fort Worth Wednesday.

Area Gets Only Slight Dampening

nicipal Airport here gauged .15 of an inch, and light showers were reported at Stanton, but the moisture did not extend as far south as San Angelo.

recently received his BBA degree from the University of Texas, is now employed with a CPA firm in San Antonio.

THE WEATHER

BIO SPRIO AND VICINITY: Partly though this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, Wedney scattered showers trought and cooler tenight.

High teday 16, hw tenight 41, high temorrow 10.

High teday 16, hw tenight 41, high temorrow 10.

High test temperature this data 21 in 1800; lowest th's date 18 in 1803; assuman palicall this date 1.21 in 1822.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, a few showers said and south this afternoon and in cast portion looight and mear the count Wednesday. Conier Wednesday and its wast and extreme north portions tonight. Fresh is strong southerly winds on the counts becoming northerly Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, a few showers but the first loudy tenight.

TEMPERATURES.

CITY Max. Min.

FATIGUE PANTS & JACKETS

of Communism was planted in Chi-

boys. Little loss was sustained in prisoners and industry in 'a clever the burglary
Apparently burglars—and there

not been keeping money there.

Time of the burglary was after 9 p. m. when rains fell. There were no fingerprints left.

Highway Patrolman G. B. Thorn-hill, Midland, said the job had the earmarks of being pulled by the

family in the community.

Plans were completed for a pie supper to be held at the school next Friday.

One new member was welcom-Seaboard No. 1 Clanton, a mile to the southeast. Seven inch string Attending were Mrs. J. A. Sutherlin, Mrs. W. O. Cox, Mrs. Porter Hanks, Mrs. Cecil Mansfield, Mrs. J. S. Jackson, Mrs. R. L. Collins, Mrs. Alan Higgins, Mrs. Jasper Cline, Mrs. Bert Massingill, Mrs. Carl McKee, Mrs. Madge Post, Mrs. Dewey Hanks, Barbara Mansfield, Mrs. H. N. Zant, Eugenia Butler and the hostess. flow Monday morning for 49 min-utes. It had 500 pounds shutin bot-

tomhole pressure. R. E. Smith No. 1 C. V. Thomp son, southeast of the Amerada No. 1 Von Roeder small Canyon tion of some oil and a test was to be run. This would put it 28 feet low to the Von Roeder well. Loca-

Women's auxiliary, announced that Mrs. Charles Koberg will serve as leader for the World Day of Prayer program to be held at the First Presbytelan church at 10:45 Rutherford No. 1 Griffin, 660 First Presbytelan church at 10:45 feet from the north and west lines of section 572-5, H&FC, drilled to Members of the United Council northwest of the discovery Liver-more No. 1 Reinecke, in the northwest quarter of section 53-25, H&-

TC. now shut in for storage. Bankers Session

R. T. Piner, chairman of the West Texas region of the Texas Bankers association, was to leave the second Two miles southwest of the Rein-Bankers association, was to leave by gas-cut mud in two hours. It today for Fort Worth and the anwas to test again from 8,895-8,923. It is in the northwest quarter of

section 35-25, H&TC. Thomas Doswell, et al No. 1 Solomon, northwest Mitchell wildcat which had oll and gas-cut mud from 7,460-85, drilled to 7,545 in hard, tight, dry lime. It is in the northwest corner of section 72-97, H&TC.

Stanolind No. 1 Hutto, eastern Howard wildcat in section 4-31-1s, T&P, drilled to 8,665 in uniden-Thundershowers brought a lim- tifled lime. Shell No. 2 TXL, eastited amount of moisture to the ern Glasscock wildest, recovered Big Spring area Monday night. 70 feet of mud and 30 feet of Apparently the fall was heaviest in the northwestern part of the county, with a quarter of an inch reported at Ackerly.

The Weather Bureau at the Muster St. 1287-2310 feet of mud and 30 feet of sally, sulphur mud on a 25 min-ute drillstem test 2,285-2,310 feet of mud and 30 feet of sally, sulphur mud on a 25 min-ute drillstem test 2,285-2,310 feet of mud and 30 feet of mud and 30 feet of sally, sulphur mud on a 25 min-ute drillstem test 2,285-2,310 feet of mud and 30 feet of sally, sulphur mud on a 25 min-ute drillstem test 2,285-2,310 feet of mud and 30 feet of sally, sulphur mud on a 25 min-ute drillstem test 2,285-2,310 feet of mud and 30 feet of sally, sulphur mud on a 25 min-ute drillstem test 2,285-2,310 feet of mud and 30 feet of sally, sulphur mud on a 25 min-ute drillstem test 2,285-2,310 feet of mud and 30 feet of sally, sulphur mud on a 25 min-ute drillstem test 2,285-2,310 feet of mud and 30 feet of sally, sulphur mud on a 25 min-ute drillstem test 2,285-2,310 feet of mud and 30 feet of sally, sulphur mud on a 25 min-ute drillstem test 2,285-2,310 feet of mud and 30 feet of sally, sulphur mud on a 25 min-ute drillstem test 2,285-2,310 feet of mud and 30 feet o

**Pythians Honor** Memory Of Brown

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hickson of San Antonio, visited relatives here and Mrs. F. M. Holley of Coshoms, parents of Mrs. Hickson, over the weekend. Hickson, who recently received his BBA degree from the University of Texas, is short business session was to be held at the KP hall today, however, and members were to furever, and members were to fur-nish a guard of honor for the body

OCTOGENARIAN

Wednesday will be George Washington's birthday, but it means more than that to one Big Springer, It will also mark the birth

taker.
...He has been working around the city hall "for more than 20 years." During that time, the octogenarian hasn't missed a working day except during vaca-

STATE DRIVERS' LICENSES TAKE ON A NEW-AND IMPROVED-LOOK

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 21, 1950

RAY OBSERVES

his four-score milestone.

children.

80TH BIRTHDAY

With 80 years and more than

100 descendants to his credit, I.

P. M. Ray paused Tuesday for

No special celebration of the

occasion was planned, but Mr

Ray took time to tabulate 56 llv-

ing grandchildren, 46 great-grand

His 80th birthday finds him in

retirement and feeling wonder-fully well except for a little cold.

His mother lived past her 96th birthday and had approximately

200 living descendants in five generations at the time.

Glasscock area 31 years ago. He

farmed and ranched in northern

Glasscock for seven years and farmed north of Big Spring until

**Dishes Prepared** 

At Vealmoor Club

Oatmeal cooked in milk, greas

less fried eggs and unbeaten muf-fins were some of the dishes which Eugenia Butler, home demonstra-

tion agent, prepared and served at a meeting of the Vealmoor Home

home of Mrs. C. H. Zant Friday.

table service were subjects dis

Variations, meal planning and

A shower was given for a needy

Attending were Mrs. J. A. Suth-

Mrs. Charles Koberg

To Direct Prayer Day

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, presider

planned not as a regular program but as an inspirational prayer serv-

Features will include a prese

Demonstration club held

cussed and demonstrated.

Longevity runs in his family.

Drivers must pay the same price as before for the certificates. Ordinary licenses still cost 50 cents the copy, commercial licenses \$1 and chauffeurs \$3 each.

The licenses are similar to ones issued in New York and other states. Driver's certificates in all

states will eventually be standard-

ficials have announced postcards reminding holders of renewal time will be forwarded to the drivers, once they obtain the new-type li-censes. However, that does not hold true to those owning the old-

Here For Snyder C-C Banquet

Tickets for the annual Snyder chamber of commerce Roundup, to be held Friday, are available at the Big Spring chamber, J. H.

Maj. Gen. Robert Ramey, com man, Gen. Robert Ramey, com-mander of the Eighth Air Force, is to be speaker for the eccond annual affair. His subject is to be modern, long-range bombing pro-

cedure.

The Roundup will be held in the Snyder high school gymnasium. Tickets cost \$2.

Water Engineers Will Meet Tonight

A round-table discussion of past operational problems will make up the program for the Permian Basin Water and Sewer Works as-sociation meeting at Colorado City tonight.

tonight,

City Engineer E. L. Killingsworth and employes of the Big
Spring water and sever departments are to attend the February
meeting of the organization. Representatives of all cities in the association will participate in the
decussion.

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and Fork club at the Settles hotel for our defeat by the Chinese Com- on the Revolutionists' accomplish-here Monday evening, spoke out munists," Chang stated. "A nation ments in Czarist Russia found its

**GARDEN CITY STORE ENTERED;** SCHOOL BURGLARY SAID SOLVED

"four or five boys."

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 21- For al staff, left for Mertzon where the second consecutive night, Gar- authorities said they were holding den City had a burglary Monday weeks, the Garden City Hardware

& Feed store was the target.

A check Tuesday morning by Dan Houston and Lester Ratliff. indicated no loss.

Meanwhile, burglary of the elementary and high school buildings Sunday night appeared to be solved. Sheriff Walter Teele, accompanied Bill Stevens of the custodi-

**Cigaret Tax Hike Gaining** Senate Favor

same burglars who previously rifled the store. Entry was gained AUSTIN, Feb. 21. UB-The penny--pack cigaret tax increase bill won early Senate tests today.

One corrective amendment was

the Senate split, 16-to-13, against increasing the rebate to dealers to cover the cost of affixing and colecting the tax.
The House had pegged the rebate st 60 cents per case. Sen, Crawford Martin had sought to increase it to 80 cents. His amendment cost to the dealer of

affixing the tax stamps, according to the state comptroller, amounted only to 20 cents. The bill was the last major item of emergency legislation needing Senate clearance for the final work-ing out of details on the entire adistration program for meeting

and financing eleemosynary neces-The cigaret tax hill already has been passed by the House.

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WALL STREET

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of the coal sirthe again inspired more
cautists than selling in the stock market today.

A number of leading issues declined fractionally but the market was by no means a one-way affair. Many loader were either unchanged or a trifle higher.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (#) — Neon cotton prices were 45 cents a bale higher to 30 cents lower than the previous close. March 32.45 and 32.45 and July 33.45.

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tions.
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He plans to observe his 80th

New type automobile operator's who pass the combined tests. Sub-licenses are being issued by the Department of Public Safety.

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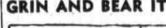


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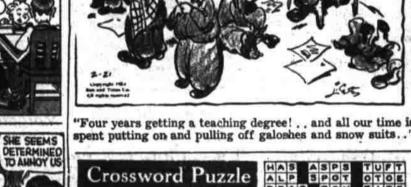




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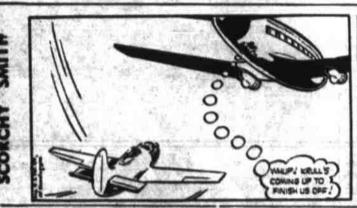


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# Adams, Martinez, McCarthy Among Gloves Champions

### **Hoff Battered** By HSU Lad

sed a savage left-right attack to me James Roff of Houston in the heavyweight class.

Adolfo Martinez of El Paso fin inning the welterweight title. Skillful boxing, footwork or head-

work paid off for Flyweight Pat McCarthy, 10714

Featherweight Alfred Flores, 126.

Dallas. Middiweight Wallace Willard Light Heavyweight Michael Wollsey, 172%, Fort Worth.

It was a repeat performance for O'Glee, North Texas State College

in upsetting by a margin of only three points Freddy Morales, 118, There were just two knockouts ril 18.

7,838 with two devastating tech-pical kayos. He gained revenge for the knockout suffered at the hands of Bill Burkhart, 147, Abilene, last pear in the quarter-finals, stopping him at 1:34 of the first round in the semi-finals. He got credit for a technical over Johnny Pamell, 14515, Corpus Christi, in the finals. A terrific two-handed attack to the face put Pannell down for a count of six when the bell rang. He was unable to come out for the second round.

This was the fifth time Martinez had tried for a Golden Gloves title. It was the first championship for an El Paso team since 1945. Adams' victory over Hoff was a loody, savage thing to watch. Both

to the Tournament of Champions in Chicago. Baker can't make it, Nelthicago. Baker can't make it, Nei-ther can Wollsey, Tony Maiorana, 117%, San Antonio, who lost to Mo-rales in the semi-finals, Jack Wood-ruff, North Texas State middle-weight, and Campbell Woodman, Bryan, will also go along as alter-

Odessa, two; Harlingen, Lubbock and Parir, one, McCarthy defeated Ferrell Snider, 1124, Fort Worth; Flores downed Lloyd Denaman, 126, Fadden, 135, Waco; Willard dewaco; O'Glee beat James McCeated James Wortham, 157 Amarillo; and Woolsey got J. Roy Henir, 163, Amarillo, on a technical kayo at 1:57 of the first round.

Filio; and Woolsey got a second of the first round.

Semi-final results were:

McCarthy over Arthur Tridwell.

112, Pallas; Baker over Joe Boland, 1174, Corpus Christi; Moreles over Malorana; Flores over Millip Dickerson, 127, Brownwood; Denaman over Roy Pacheco, 127, Fort Worth; O'Glee over John Hernander, 136, Amarillo; MeFadden over Billy Taylor, 134%, Beaumout on a second round TKO at 1:34

Pannell over Robert Martines, 1494, Amarillo; Adolfo Martines over Burkhart; Wortham over Jake Ahrahum, 166, San Angelo; Williagham, 178, Brownood; Woolsey over Woodman, 173; Hoff over Dick Sect. 1864, Bryan; Adams over Andy Eagleton, 184, Fort Worth, by a technical innockout at 18 seconds of the third round.

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Up in JC Meet

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 21, Under the work of the service of the servic



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NEW SKIPPER-Dutch Funder burk (above) assumes the man-aperial reins of the Battinger Longhorn baseball league club this season. He succeeds Red Brown, who resigned to take a coaching job in the Pacific Coast

### Steers Launch Season Mar. 21

The Big Spring Steers will open their District 5AA baseball cam-paign in Sweetwater Tuesday, Ap-

indergoing workouts for the past couple of weeks, plan to play eight

practice games with 3AA teams before launching their conference program, however.

Coach Conn Isaacs, who attended a 3AA schedule meeting in Lamesa Monday, said the Big Springers will play the following exhibition recommend.

22—Lubbock here March 24— Odessa there, March 28—Midland there, March 30—Lubbock there, March 31—Lumesa here, April 3— Lamesa there, April 4—Midland

lene; BIG SPRING at Sweetwater.

'April 21—San Angelo at BIG
SPRING; Abileae at Sweetwater.

April 25—Sweetwater at San Angelo; BIG SPRING at Abileae.

April 28—Abileae at San Angelo;
Sweetwater at BIG SPRING.

May 2—BIG SPRING at San Angelo; Sweetwater at Abileae.

May 5—San Angelo at Sweetwater; Abileae at BIG SPRING.

Brownwood is not fielding a

### Football Drills Are Postponed

would not be resumed until 'after the district track and field meet,' which takes place in April. The workouts started officially last Wednesday and were to have extended through March 17.

# **Penalty Box Set**

permanently any player committing violent fouls.

He says his pian will let the fans see more of the stars in action, even if they make more than the alloted five fauls.

STOP THAT SHIMMY

### LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

was 23.3 seconds.

Rayne Girl is owned by Ellis Faulk, who also has Pepper Jr., named for the April classic here. In a previous race, Rayne Girl wound up a close second.

Thunder P, Joe Priest's fine quarter horse colt also qualified to run in the Futurity, won the Palatka Stakes, special quarter horse 330-yard event at Sunshine Park, Oldsmar, Fla., several days ago, negotiating the distance in 17.8 seconds.

Thunder P best Tom Carlton and Double Eagle in what was his second start there. He had earlier been beaten at Sunshine Park by a field of mature horses.

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Reticule and La Marga, the King Ranch two-year-olds booked here, who've been burning up the track at New Orleans, weren't able to hold the lead in the Debutante Stakes there last Wednesday.

This feature event, which carried \$5,000 added money, was open to two-year-old fillies and was won by Juliet's Nurse.

Reticule finished a close second while La Marga ran a dead heat with Gloaming for third. Reticule and La Marga were the favorites.

The King Ranch due are handled by Earnest Lane, along with Senor Hygro, another Futurity nominee.

Toilie McKown, who resigned recently as coach at Falfurrias high, has assumed football coaching reins at Baeville, according to dispatches from that area. He succeeds Joe Jack Pearce, who resigned

FARQUHAR HOSPITALIZED AFTER FIRST DRILL
Ronald Farquhar, a strapping youngster considered one of the
brightest prospects in Carl Coleman's high school football camp
here, had to check out of camp and into a heapital on the first
day of spring drills here lest Wednesday.
Young Farquhar, who played end on the B team last year,
reportedly had a growth on his intestine, He'll probably miss all
the workouts.

loud groan upon coming out of it, not about his physical problems but because he had to pass up the workouts. Farquhar likes his

Three of the McMurry lads who played basketball against HCJC are the other night are getting into varsity games regularly. That build be Tom Hamilton, Joe Chambers and Bill George.

ROWN STOPPED JUST SHORT OF OBJECTIVE

Wayne Brown, a regular on the Big Spring high school basketball team the past season, scored exactly 99 more points in 1949-50 than he did the season before. However, Brown had keen regret about the campaign just completed. He lacked one point of counting 200, would have made it easily had he been able to play in the last two games. Wayne missed those contests because of illness.

### Steerette Volley Ballers Host Odessa Brigade at 8 Tonight

ools girls' volley ball teams

school sym.

Three games are scheduled with A, B and C squads to participate. The C-string game starts at 5 p. m.; the B game is slated for 7 o'clock, and the feature event will follow at 8 p. m.

Spring football drills at the local the Odessa girls, 23-22, during the Odessa tournament Feb. 16-11, high school were called off by to 14 for the Panhandle City. Other team totals were Houston, 13:
Abilene, nine: Bryan, Dallas and day, less than a week after they got underway.

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Illness to both coaches and players and Corpus Christi, seven: Brownwood six: Wichita Falls, five: Beaumont, Tyler, and Austin, four; Sen Angelo, and Lulkin, three; Odessa, two; Harlingen, Lubbook and Paris, one.

McCentry defeated Percell Set.

the visitors.

The local club has gone to the semi-finals in two tournaments recently, the one at Odessa and the other at Bronte.

The Steerettes' ranks were riddled by illness last weekend. Miss Creig, who had rated the all-

### Martin's 4-H Show This Week

STANTON, Feb. 21—Final plans re being shaped for the annual fartin county 4H and FFA Live-tuck show here Friday and Satur-

ed the Bronte meet along with Coach Arah Phillips. Big Spring lost to Water Valley after leading the champe-to-be nearly half the

# The Big Spring regulars defeat- Opens Iomorrow

be played in Sweetwater on Satur-

The Ponies won the SAA crown in a special playoff with the San Pelines in two straight games,

#### Henderson Loses

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 21. 68 —
Oscar Price, 131, El Paso, Tex.,
and Presno, Calif., won a unanimous decision over Billy Henderson, 133, Lubbock, Tex., in the 10round festure bout here last night.
Price displayed too much speed
and slugging power for Henderson
who was fighting his first bout
since December. since December.

Henderson suffered a nlight gash
on his head in the fifth.

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# **Cage Circuit**

American Legion grabbed the lead in YMCA backetball league play by registering two victories at the HCJC gymnasium Monday

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ed Michigan Normal, 12-7,

est basketball score in 1904 when the Spartans defeated Battle Creek,

## Legion Assumes Bradley Replaces Crusaders Lead In YMCA In AL Writers' Cage Poll

#### **Buckeyes Third**, Kentucky Fifth

By WILL ORIMSLEY

No. 1 basketball team.

The dashing lads from Peoria. Ill., although beaten three times, won solid support from all sections of the country to amass 1,250 points in the weekly Associated Press poll.

This gave them a 185-point edge over undefeated Holy Cross although the Crusaders from Worth pin-toppler was Ben Brown of Lubbock, who Sunday became the third man in history to accept number of first place voice largest number of first place voice—44 compared with 28 for the new leader.

Points are awarded on the basis of ten for first, nine for second and on down the line

A total of 170 sports writers and broadcasters, the season's high.

Don McDaniel, Fort Worth, has set a new all-time Cosden Bowling Sweepstakes scoring record.

MeDaniel hit the maples here Sunday for an eight-game total of 1655, which topped H. L. McNinn's old mark by 31 points. MeNinn's old mark by 31 points. MeNinn's old mark by 31 points, MeNinn's old mark by 31 points. MeNi

broadcasters, the season's high participated in the latest balloting and gave the standings a good jugging even if they didn't dislodge lany of the top ten.

Here, we have the standings and to a close. Entries are due from Amarillo, odesas and San Angelo, A few more will probably show up from Lubbock, too, along with more local hol-shots.

The 27-year-old Burke Houston as a youngster of the top ten.

t'onary from last week. Ohio State, the Western Conference power,

held firm at third. Kentucky, the defending national champion, was defending national champion, was an unshakeable fifth.

Duquesne, beaten only once in 22 games, climbed from seventh to fourth. UCLA moved to the vacated spot from tenth and Western Kentucky graduated a notch.

St. John's of Brooklyn fell from No. 4 to No. 6. Long Island University tumbled from sixth. North Carolina State dropped one rung.

Bradley, a team of exclusive Illinois talent, has been coming fast since losing games to Purdue, Kentucky and Detroit.

It has won the last nine engage.

ments, thumping St Louis last night, 52-45.

Holy Cross, on the other hand, had a tight squeeze last week with Hhode Island State, a team with a 13-6 record—barely winning, 70-62.

Ohlo State, which clinched at least a share of the Big Ten crown by humbling Indiana last night 76-65, became a definite threat for national honors. The Buckeyes, who have won 18 and lost 3, received 1,661 points—including 12 first place votes.

### SWEEPSTAKE MARK ESTABLISHED HERE

any of the top ten.

Here's the new rundown: Bradley. Holy Cross, Ohio State, Duquesne, Kentucky, St. John's, UCLA, Western Kentucky, North pins to wind up in sixth place Carolina State and Leng Island Uni-while Tuney Goodson was ninth Jake Douglass accumulated 1450 pins to wind up in sixth place while Tuney Goodson was ninth with a count of 1412 points.

Trailing McDaniel and Brown were Peck White, Abilene, 1576; Elton Lewis, Midland, 1542; W. E. Crites, Midland, 1515; and J. O'-Keete, Lubbock, 1508.

After Douglass came Chris Christiansun, Lubbock, with 1430, and then Goodson.

alm as the first Houston gain international fame.

The 27-pear-old Burke ca Houston as a youngster wh father, the late Jack Burke came pro at the exclusive Oaks Country Club.

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### Judge Brown Had Earned Respect Through Friendliness, Service

Passing of County Judge J. E. Brown comes as a great shock to the people of Big Spring and Howard county.

Apparently in perfect health, the judge fell victim to a sudden heart attack, Most people knew Ed Brown-he was that type of man. He liked people and he loved to make new friends. By nature he was congenial and sympathetic. It is somewhat ironic, yet altogether in characer, that he spent some of his last hours fiting at the bedside of a triend, offerncouragement

While he had worked several years at Texas & Pacific shops, most of his ss years in Howard county had been spent operation of a farm porthwest of here. of the characteristics he exhibited and which seemed to flourish in his occupation was that of neighborliness. It was

outlook and an interest in things worthwhile, that induced friends to prevail upon

How well he was esteemer is evidenced by having served five terms as County commissioner, an accomplishment of small proportions in that post. At the time of his feath, he was serving out his first term

He took proper pride in major progress for the county's road system within the past two years. These developments, in no small measure, will stand as a memo-

Loss of Judge Brown confronts the commissioners court with the necessity of naming a successor. The task will be simplified by the sole process of seeking to replace a good man with a good man.

### World Government Proposals Pit Divergent Views On Best Route

tee has been hearing testimony pro and con on the general idea of a world government, with no fewer than eight separate bills now pending on this subject.

The World Federal sts, the Atlantic Unionists, and the supporters of the United Nations have been heard, along with many other forms of action looking to peace and stability. The UN supporters in the main, say that we should concentrate all our efforts in building strength into that organization, which they insist is a going concern. Not so, say the federalists, the unionists and uphoiders of other rival unionists and uphoiders of other rival schemes; the UN has degenerated into nothing but a debating society.

The two most powerful groups are the World Federalists and the advocates of Atlantic Union. The chief difference between them is that the federalists want everybody in on the deal, including Russis, while the Atlantic Union people would exclude Russia and all others except Western Europe and the Western Hemisphere One of the most potent advocates of

mer undersecretary of state, who told the committee that Atlantic Union would "dispel the fear of war and greatly reduce the present unbearable military burden of the democracies," because Russia would not dare to challenge such an aggregation of powerful states. Union envisages one foreign policy one policy on defense, one currency and no customs. This, say its advocates, would create a force so materially and economically strong that no enemy would think of attacking it.

It can be said of Atlantic Union that it is based on actual material and moral force, and would be made up of nations which in general see alike and have the same religious, political and economic outlook. On the other hand, World Federation would try to meld conflicting and dissimilar spiritual and economic forces into a workable whole. Compared with the practical and the workable, it is the stuff of dreams. Whether to reach for the stars o ra bulwark may be the question.

### Notebook-Hal Boyle

### Wanted: Second-Hand Village To Be Made Into Fun Retreat

NEW YORK, UN - ANYBODY GOT A used town for sale — cheap?

Burl Ives the big bearded singer is

in the market for a second-hand small town in good condition if it has a moun-tain or two around it and the price is

He'd like it for a purpose - to see if he can build a community where Americans can have some real down-to-earth

"People don't have real fun anymore —sot honest-to-god fun" complained "the Wayfarin' Stranger" as he sat in slipper ed ease comfortably everflowing an over-stuffed chair in the Hotel Plaza.

"I'd LIKE TO BUILD A PLACE do the things they want - a creative

"It would be an inside-out place rather than an outside-in place. By that I mean I'd want people to get the spirit of having their entertainment come from inside rather than from outside themselves."

Burl who earns more singing folk songs than Beethoven did writing symphonies explained be thought people had less fim nowadays because "they are expressed at instead of expressing themselves.
"And that ain't good for the soul.

"Radios, movies, television, sporting events-they're all good, but they don't allow people to give out with their own talent."

SO HE'D LIKE TO CREATE A COMmunity where they could come either to live or spend a vacation and develop their talents. They'd sing folk songs themselves, learn suare dances — "they're 10 times more fun than ballroom dancing" and paint, make pottery, do leather work,

weaving or any other type of handleraft, "The big need today is self-expression just of the fun of it," he said, The trouble is now if a kid does show a little talent of any kind his parents right away want to put him in the entertainment busi

### Today And Tomorrow-Watler Lippmann

### New Russo-Chinese Pact Hides Some Very Interesting Things

MOSCOW'S ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE the satellites of Europe and the migucy long-awaited Russo-Chinese treaty is held land space of China with its population of teresting for what it conceals than for what it discloses. As Washington officials say, the full

import of suspected secret agreements may appear only gradually.

On the face of it the alliance wo seem to be the written report of a lovefeast, with Russia playing big brother to bardhit China, However, the hig point is that an agreement has been reached at

THE MANNER IN WHICH RUSSIA has kept extending its sphere of influence over northern China, and particularly in Manchuria, has been in direct opposition to the nationalistic ambitions of the Chimunists under leadership of Gen. Mao Tze-tung. Yet Mao appears to have won important concessions to China's soy-

Now that's a highly interesting developmeet. We have observed that previous countries which have been brought into the Communist bloc by agreement—like those of eastern Europe—have become satellites of Russis. Their sovereignty rests in Mos-

There are, of course, differences between

### Today's Birthday

MENRIK DAM, born Feb. 21, 1895 in Copenhagen as Cart February Dam, son a chemist. Discovered vitamin K, blood-cogulating factor, Dr. Dam shared the 1943 sobel Prize with Dr. Siward A. Dulsy, who nalesced the chemical



close to 500 million. China is just too big and unwieldy to be regimented like one of the Balkan states. Moreover, Russia's operations have made it clear that she intends to use China as a base for the drive to bring all Asia into the Red fold.

IN ANY EVENT, WE NOW SHALL SEE a speeding up of the Moscow directed operations aimed at bringing the rice bowls -Indo-China, Thailand (Siam) and Burma -under control of China. Food is the pressing need of China now, and the success of the Communist drive may depend on quick access to rice.

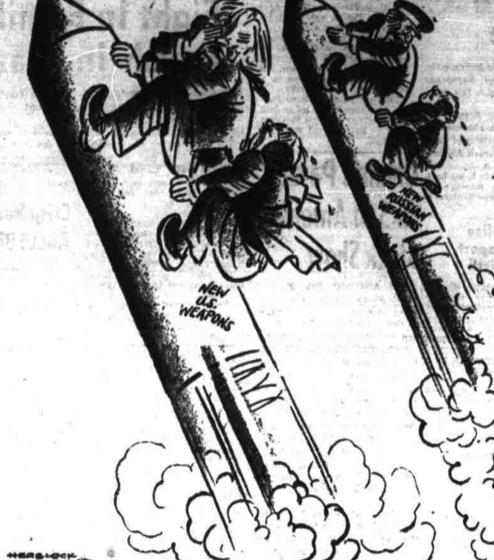
Famine already is striking hard at many llions north of the Yangtze River in China, and conditions are expected to grow

And what of future relations betwee China and Russia? Moscow has been fol-lowing a well-defined program in the drive unite the world. It would be absurd, it seems to me, to expect her to make any exception in the case of China. The new alliance of course means that Russia and China have agreed to work together in the Red offensive to take over Asis. Undoubtedly China has received concessions as an "ally", but so long as the alliance lasts, just so long will China take her orders from Moscow.

### Swords On Sale

TOKYO th. The Japanese samural sword, once a trophy which could be won only in combat, is now a souvenir item. The U. S. Eighth Army Central Exchange is putting \$.000 of them on sale for occupation personnel. They ill see that

"THIS'LL SCARE HELL OUT OF 'EM"



#### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

### Builders Of Capital Boulevards Make Virtual Admission Of \$217,806 Fraud

WASHINGTON - Around the giant Pentagon Building, just across the Potomac, winds a labyrinth of beautiful boulevards built during the war at considerable cost to American taxpayers.

The other day in Richmond, Va., the two builders of these boulevards, McKenzie Davidson and W. J. (Doc) Hardy, walked into court and pleaded "no contest" to four of six counts accusing them of defrauding the government of \$217,806 in taxes—the same government which paid them hamdsomely on war con-

Behind this virtual plea of guilty lies a long story, dating back to October 1948.

The two road contractors had made out false invoices, written checks to other contractors, who then cashed the checks themselves, and generally falsified. Yet they argued, pleaded, and haggled with patient Justice Department attorneys.

Finally, last July the case was Richmond for prosecution, where, however, it dragged. It was not until Oct. 21, 1949, that the taxevading road builders finally were

GRAVE PREPARATIONS Perhaps the gravest briefing given to congressional leaders since V-J day took place at the Pentagon Building last week. The substance of the closed-door ses-sion was that Russia must be preparing for aggressive war.

The briefing was given by Lt.
Gen. Alfred Gruenther on behalf of the joint chiefs of staff to members of both the Senate and

House Appropriations Committees and Armed Services Committees. Gen. Gruenther was cautious in his statements, confined himself largely to a discussion of Soviet largely to a discussion of Soviet armed strength, let the congressmen draw their own conclusions.

After listening to the report, however, Congressmen Engel of Michigan, Sikes of Florida and Cannon of Missouri spoke out that Russia could have only one purpose in building such a powerful arrenal; to wage war.

erful arsenal: to wage war. Here are some of the main facts presented by Gen. Gruenther-facts which Moscow al ready knows since there is no particular secret about our armed strength. Russia, he said, is appending 18 per cent of her national wealth on arms, which is triple what the United States is spending. Even taking our top budget figure of \$15,500,000,000— which includes stockpiling—the United States is investing only 6

per cent of her wealth in defense.
Russia has 40,000 tanks. This
includes the best heavy tank in
the world—the Joe Stalin Mark
III. In contrast, the U. S. Army
has only 7,000 tanks, none of
them heavy. In the air, Russia

them heavy. In the air, Russia has 17,000 planes, including 300 heavy bombers of the B-20 type. Meanwhile Soviet factories are working feverishly to build a strategic air force. Production of long-range bembers and jet fighters has been stepped up.

To challenge our Navy, the Russians have 200 submarines of the latest, speediest German make, Most worrisome, however, is a new Russian torpedo ploted by an electronic brain that seeks out its own target. This ingenious torpedo can locate and hlow up a ship eight miles away.

Despite all this firepower, the backtone of Soviet military might is still her manpower, Gen. Gru-

enther stressed. Russia can muster over 500 divisions at the drop

JOHNSON KEEPS QUIET Throughout the briefings, Sec-retary of Defense, Johnson took a back seat and let military spokesmen talk. At one point, however, he broke in only to be slapped down by Congressman Sheppard of California.

Sheppard wanted to know how reliable the information on Soviet strength was, and while a civilion expert was trying to explain that the iron curtain is drawing tighter, Johnson tried to brush aside the question. "If we can't get an answer."

snapped Sheppard, "we may as well go home." The Secretary of Defense sub-

Some senators and congressmen feared the military chiefs were trying to scare Congress with their harrowing report into increasing appropriations. But, perhaps because of Johnson's stern eye, the military men

little positive comment.
Gen. Gruenther brushed aside questions about increased military needs by warning: "Don't ask me. I am liable to be

Once he quipped: "As Sen, Wherry has said, military people would fortify the moon."

Gruenther also warned that we must not bleed ourselves by overspending, that some people are too concerned about security and not enough about economy. Finally, Secretary of Defense Johnson broke in and suggested that the chiefs of staff should join Gen. the questions.

One by one, Gen. Bradley, Army Chief of Staff Collins, and Chief of Naval Operations Sherman agreed that economy comes first. Johnson beamed like a schoolteacher whose pupils are reciting the correct answers.

cupation troops are in areas where they are strategically use-ful, and assured that we could meet any sitack by quickly concentrating our forces.
SPILLS BEANS

This harmony over economy w Air Force Chief of Staff Vanden-berg was asked about the air

"Before Russia had the atomic bomb, the Air Force took the position that it needed 70 groups," replied Vandenberg cooly. "There is no reason to change that posi-tion now that Russia has the bomb."

so unanimous, however, that it disturbed Sen. Knowland of California, though he usually preaches economy, he finally broke in:
"I want to know what we should spend in the judgment of the military people, regardless of what we can afford. Congress and the executive branch will determine what we can afford. But we can't make a proper evaluation if the

military is going to tell us what we can afford."

Gen. Vandenberg, however, re-mained the unly definite dissenting voice to the general note of

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

### Holding Heroine's Hand Palls On Film Actor

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21 Who John Lund is tired of holding the Heroine's hand. He wants

"I would certainly welcome a currently playing Marie Wilson's boy friend in "My Friend Irma Goes West." change," said the actor, who is

"When I was brought out to Hollywood in 1945, it was to play the kind of roles I had been playing on the stage. At least that was the idea I had. But I've only had one role that resembles anything I did on the stage.

"Here they've got me playing opposite women in love stories. That just isn't my line. I'm an

the same studio with Alan Ladd, who is first in line for the ac-

Bette Davis is testing with bright blond hair for her next picture, "The Story of a Divorce." That should be better than the black mop she sported in "Beyond the Forcet."

Jane Russell started costume fittings last week for "Smiler with a Gun" and she's delighted to be working again. She has wearied of hilling the road to sell "The Outlaw" and has asked to be excused from further duty. Her ideal in to play some gypsy roles or anything with some fire in them.

James Stewart is rightfully proud of his photoplay gold medal award for "The Stratton Story." tant he was to do the pructure,

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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IN WHICH THE PARTICIPANTS ARE DISGUISED, CEREMONIES OR PERFORMANCES REGARDED AS RIDICULOUS OR INSINCERE



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

### KeepTorsoWarmAndYouCan Forget Your Hands And Feet

Ever wonder what to do to keep feet the face warm will not guarantee warm and hands warm when it's cold outside?

The Army Quartermaster corps did, and decided to find out just what. Its reother factors to be avoided when it's cold,

and decided to find out just what. Its researchers came up with some suggestions
that we'll pass on here—in case winter
should strike Big Spring sometimes.

A person with cold hands and feet lan't
doing himself a bit of good when he pulls
on heavier gloves and shoe-pacs, according to the QMC.

The thing to do is keep the torso warm
and the extremities will take care of
themselves.

Army researchers tested himans in cold-weather chambers and under arctic field conditions and decided, also, that the application of heat to chilled hands and feet has negligible effect in driving out the cold. "Artificial heat has only super-ficial effect in restoring warmth," is the way the QMC staff put it.

Keep the blood circulating, the Army In their tests with "guinea" soldiers exposed to low temperatures, the research men found that the blood supply to toes

and fingers practically stops when the body is chilled. But if the body is kept warm the flow of blood continues unabated to the extremities and they are kept "reasonably" warm too.

In cases where the feet and hands are already chilled, the application of heat to the face encourages blood circulation and helps warm the other parts of the body. the QMC found, However, masks to keep

other factors to be avoided when it's cold, the Army recommends. Emotional reac-

tion to both results in a decrease in the flow of the corpuscies, it concluded. Shock, resulting from accident or sud-den exposure to danger, is a good illus-tration of this fact. Again, artificial heat

In deciding how much clothing soldiers must wear to maintain comfortable body temperature, the Army experts invented a new term—a standard—called the "clo." It is the amount of clothing necessary

to keep an inactive man comfortable with temperature at 75 degrees. For civillans, it's the equivalent of a busines Testing further, the QMC researchers found that it would take boots with soles one and a half inches thick and uppers

seven inches in thickness to keep an inactive man's feet warm in 25-belweather. They decided the footgear would not be practical for fighting men, but they're going to work on the problem

Following the Army's line of reasoning (for once), it looks from here like the most practical thing for Big Springers to do when those "northers" whistle off the caprock is to: slide into those long-handles .- WAYLAND YATES.

### The Nation Today-James Marlow

### Right Form Should Be Chosen For Joint Income Tax Return

WASHINGTON. W - MARRIED COUples, in choosing the right form for their 1949 income tax return, have a problem slightly different from that of single tax-

For instance, what form for a joint return, or a difference in deductions? And the married couples in community property states have still another kind of prob-

Remember there are three forms on which returns can be made: Form 1040-A -the easiest, with the collector figuring the tax for you: the 1040 short form - next easy, where you find your own tax in a table on the back; and the 1040 long form -where you figure your own tax.

IF YOU USE FORM 1040-A OR THE 1040 short form you get without itemizing, a deduction of about 10 per cent for expenses like hospital bills or charitable contributions.

If yours were more than that, then use the 1040 long form. There you'll have to itemize but you can claim your deductions in full. And-if one.partner in a marriage wants

to claim more than a 10 per cent deduction and therefore uses the 1040 long form to itemize, the other partner has to use the 1040 long form, too, and itemize.

Now for the use of the forms. You can use Form 1040-A only if your total income was under \$5,000 and all of -except for no more than \$100 in untaxed wages, interest or dividends - was in wages or salary from which full tax was withheld in 1949.

IF YOU DON'T FIT THAT RULE, BUT your income was under \$5,000 you can use the 1040 short form.

If you have any income at all from other sources like rent or farming no matter how small it was and even though the total income was under \$5,000 you couldn't use Form 1040-A. You'd use the 1040 short

Jones and his wife had under-\$5,000 income. It was all his. She had no income If they fit the rule for Form 1040-A they can file jointly on it. Otherwise they can file jointly on the 1040 short form.

Smith and his wife had under \$5,000. Both earned part of that income. His fit the rule for using Form 1040-A but her's didn't. In that case they can file jointly on the 1040 short form, but not on Form 1040-A Or, if for some special reason they wish to do so he can file separately on Form 1040-A while she files separately on the 1040 short form.

IN THAT CASE EACH CLAIMS HIS own \$600 exemption and each gets the usual 10 per cent deduction allowed a person

filing a return of his own. Brown and his wife had total income of \$5,000 or more but individually the

income of each was under \$5,000 They can file jointly on the 1040 long form getting the benefit that comes from splitting their income equally or they can file separately on Form 1040-A (If they fit the rule for it) or separately on the 1040

Kelly and his wife had \$5,000 or more income. It was all his she had none. They have no choice of forms. They can't use Form 1040-A or the 1040 short form. They must use the 1040 long form. Then they can file a joint return. From a moneysaving standpoint it wouldn't make sense in a case where the husband had income and the wife none for the wife to fail to file jointly with her husband and lose the

benefit of split income. they are Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, and

In those states if husband and wife wish to file separate returns they can't use Form 1040-A at all. They must use Form 1040 either the short or long forms de pending on the size of their income. (Tomorrow: Using Form 1040-A).

#### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

### Realistic Approach Needed In Talking Peace With Joe Stalin

western powers make fresh efforts to achieve agreement with Russia and thus avoid a possible atomic war give rise immediately to the vital question of what the demands are based on. Is this idea premised on some concrete

development or practical proposal which might appeal to Moscow? Or is it merely the result of wishful thinking?

IT'S VITAL THAT THIS POINT BE cleared up before further steps are taken. This is so because we know from long hard experience that there's not the slight-est use in going to Moscow and calling for peace simply because peace is good or because somebody will get hurt if there is another war. That would look like an exhibition of weakness and could do un-

exhibition of weakness and could do untold damage to the cause of peace.

I like the realistic way U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson dealt with this
problem in his policy statement of Feb. S.
He summed the situation up by declaring that four years of experience "have
brought us the realisation" that progress
towards peace simply by making agreements with the Russians is impossible. The
Saviet sovrement is realistic and adjusts Soviet govrnment is realistic and adjusts policies when compelled by facts to do so. As he pointed dut:

"You can't argue with a river; it is going to flow You can dam it up, you can put it to useful purposes, you can deflect it, but you can't argue with it" THEREFORE ACHESON REJECTED all suggestions for new American peace appeals to Russin. In short he hated Un-cle Sam's anti-Communist strategy on a

CURRENT DEMANDS THAT THE out long ago and is aimed at communizing the world.

Thus far nothing has been allowed to stand in the way of this Red drive excepting unsurmountable obstacles. The plan has been adapted to conditions over which Russia had no immediate control but it always has swung back into its straight line when those conditions finally had been

We can't overcome those facts by wish ful or pious thinking. What we have to do before making a fresh approach to Mosserve Red interests to call off the cold war which is an integral part of the Communist drive to spread commun

### The Big Spring Herald

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HERE TODAY—The colorfully-clad International Choir of Wayland College, Plainview, will be presented in concert at the First Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. today. The public is invited to hear the unique musical organization under direction of Shetby Collier. In addition to religious numbers, there will be several national anthems and folk songs. Languages of many lands have been studied by the choir, including Italy, Germany, Latvia, France, Hawail, Japan, China and Mexico. Personnel comes from the fer reaches of the close terms.

### First Methodist Woman's Society Circles Meet For Study Lessons

of Christian Service of the First stead, Mrs. J. S. Bishop, Mrs, W. Refreshments were served Methodist church met in regular A. Underwood, Mrs. Everett Hood, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. C. E. session Monday.

to the Fannie Hodges Circle in her Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. J. E. Mrs C. R. Moad, Mrs. D. C. home, 1201 E. 16th.

Mrs. H G. Keaton brought the lesson entitled "Women of the Scriptures." Others taking part in the program were Mrs. H. J. Whit-tington, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Mark Wentz.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Tom Slaughter, a guest, Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Mark Wentz, Mrs. W. n. waittington, Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick, Mrs. H. B. Settles and the hostess.

Maudie Morris Circle met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Pickle. Mrs C. W. Shehane gave the "Sharing the Blessings of the Home."
Mrs. C. E. Shive presided at

the business session.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr. with Mrs. J. E. Foote as co-hostess. The meeting will be March 13.



STAPLE GROCERIES

Circles of the Woman's Society Mrs. Lindley, Mrs. J. C. Armi- sion. Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. O. G. Johnson, Sr., Mrs. G. W. Chowns. Mrs. L. E. Maddux was hostess Hughes, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs M. E. Ooley, Mrs. R. E Gay,

> Mrs V. E. Jones was hostess to the meeting of the Fannie Stripling Circle in her home, 1108 Runnels. The lesson was on the second chapter of the book "Women of the Scriptures" and was entitled "Sharing the Blessings of Home." Mrs. M. A. Cook gave the devotional from II King 4:8-14. Mrs. Herbert Johnson spoke on "The Home of Mary of Jerusalem" and "The First Home of the Early Church." Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite was heard on the study topics, "Paul At Lys-tra," "The Home of Priscilla" and "The Consecration of Timothy."
> Mrs. S. R Nobles gave the part
> "Aquilla and Priscilla" and "Mary

and Martha" Mrs. Howard Stephens presided Refreshments were served to

Nobles, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. A. M. Bowden. Mrs. Fo and Sterlery, Mrs. V. E. Jones, Mrs. J. R. Chaney, Mrs. Clyde Johnston and Mrs. Frank Powell.

The Mary Zinn Circle met in the home of Mrs. G. W. Chowns, 317 Virginia.

Mrs. J. T. Baird and Mrs. W. F. Church of Christ, corner of 14th

the second chapter of the book
"Women of the Scriptures." Mrs.
Baird gave the opening prayer.
Mrs C. R. Moad, Circle chair

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nber of friends ONE thing is necessary—GET ACQUAINTED.

'Women of the Scriptures' and entitled, "Sharing the Blessings of Home", was studied. Mrs. Alsie Carleton was program leader. The study was mustrated with colored maps and pictures. "A Statement on Our Need" by Leila Bagley Rumble was read in unison by the group. Homes of women of the Old and New Testaments were studied. Mrs. J. A. Coffee. a guest, spoke on 'The Home Mary of Jerusalem."

Mrs. Howard oasisbury presided at the businers ression. Mrs. Ethan Allen was bostess at the social

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. J. A. Jolley, Mrs. Charlie Pruitt, Mrs. McMahan, Mrs. Bain, Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mrs. Ethan Allen and Mrs.

## Ladies Bible Class

and Main, met Monday afternoo for a Bible study session. Minister Lloyd Connel, pastor, brought the lesson from the tenth chapter of Luke. Minister Connel quoted the scripture "the Kingdom of God is come nigh to you." A comparion was made of the two Biblical characters, Mary and Martha. In conclusion the pastor stated that "the Kingdom of God should come

Attending were Mrs. Jack Reed. Mrs. L. B. Amaon, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. Carl Coleman, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Maurine Pahoman, Mrs. A. N. Stephens, Mrs. Ward Berry-man, Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. C. H. Vick, Mrs. Barbara McWhorter, Betty Collins, Mrs. Clifford Hale, Mrs. J. E. Walker, Mrs. R. E. Porter, Mrs. M. E. Gobbel, Mrs. W. W. Clifton, Mrs. J. M. Fucker Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. D. W Pierce, Mrs. M. O. Lyles, Thelma Teague, Mrs. Roy Prown, Mrs. J. B. Co.t.s. Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. Leroy Eason, Mrs. Durward Lewier, Mrs. Lloyd Connel, Mrs. D. W. Heard, Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Mrs. Travis Cariton, Mrs. Florence Rho-ton, Mrs. W. L. Eggleston, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Mrs. T. F. Mont-

Bishop W. C. Martin To Be Loyalty Speaker

Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas, will be the principal speaker 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48, when the First Methodist church Size 18, skirt and jacket, 4% yds. chen the First Methodist church size 17, 25-in.

7:30 p. m. at the high school gym.

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### Students Are Invited To View Art Display

art are shown in Big Spring next stores, on trains, in restaurants and on streets—people he felt expressed the characters he had ters of the Old Testament as constudied in the Bible stories.

ters of the Old Testament as con-ceived by Artist Guy Rowe, will be on display in Room 1, on the Set-tles hotel mezzanine. They represent a new departure m Biblical art, and have created wide com-

The exhibit will be open from 3 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednes day, Feb. 27-28-March 1.

Art classes, school groups of all ages, and Sunday school classes have an invitation to view the display in groups. They may feel free to come at any time during the exhibit hours. Groups from all the exhibit hours. Groups from all of Big Spring also will be weled at the art display.

The artist Guy Rowe, has been best known for his Time maga-

### Initiation Held By Rebekah Lodge

Formal candlelight John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, No. liams and A. H. Baker. Grace Martin, noble grand, presided and Minnie Anderson furnished the music Refreshments were served to the group by a committee consisting of Beatrice Bonner, Zuia Reeves a

Lucille Brown. Attending from the Andrews lodge, No. 148 were Velma Hall, Novoana Cravin, Eula May Laer. Carrie Walker and Clara Jardon. Enna Coker represented the Knott lodge, No. 14. Other members at-Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. d. E. Foote, Dorothy Bigony, Mrs. H. Sadler, Mrs. Lee Warren, Mrs. G. Backwell. Backwell. C. W. Shehane of Shreveport, La. Mrs. J. T. Baird and Mrs. W. F. Cook. Shehane of Shreveport, La. Mrs. J. T. Baird and Mrs. W. F. Metcall, Minnie Anderson, Adell Barrow, Jean Harris, Othafay Nev-Cook. Reba Thomas Circle met at the church Monday afternoon.

The second chapter of the book.
"Women of the Scriptures" and levels. Lucille Brown, R. B. Hughes, Gould W.nn. cones Lamer, W. C. Cole. Madge Reinhardt. Ida Hughse, Maude Cole, Memorie Winterrowd, Frances Winn, Mabel

#### Circle Eight Club Has Regular Meet

Spears, Annie Wolf, Dalpha Gor-

Members of the Circle Eight Square Dance club met Saturday at the IOOF Hall. Roy Tidwell and Charlie Harwell served as Masters Cailers were: C. E. Hutchison

Garner McAdams, Oscar Nabors M. E. Heald, Tip Anderson, Jimmle Felts, Charles Holderbaum, Tommy Whatley and Jack Arrington o

Forty couple were present.

### Town And Country



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### RIBBON By Mildred Young

Student groups have a special sine cover portraits. He worked invitation to see the display of original paintings from the Oxford University Press publication "In acters depicted were painted from dozens and dozens of Our Image", when these works of iffe. All other faces he found in radio programs, keeping up with what all the characters were doing to solve their many, many problems. Members of the Hyperion clubs

a radio fan knows how hacking it is for programs to chance emcees or characters just about the members of the family. Maybe that's why programs which make a hit on the air remain for so

The Barbours, a mythical radio family created by Carlton B. Morse, a former newspaperman. Since 1932, the program has become as familiar or maybe more so to listeners as the family next door.

from Proverbs 14. Mrs. H. M. Jar-

the closing prayer. Refreshments were served to Mrs. and became a member of the J. S. Parks, Mrs. A. S. Wood, NBC San Francisco staff as writtens. A. W. Page, Mrs. O. R. Smith, er and producer of blad and Mrs. H Reeves, Mrs Curtis Rey- thunder mysteries in 1929 When nolds, Mrs H. M. Jarratt and the he became saturated with the gory

The Kate Morrison Circle met at the church for a mission study. Mrs. J. B. Nixon led the program entitled "The Real Shepherd of Kingdom Come", Mrs. R. J. Barton gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Bill Sandridge led the closing prayer. During the business session plans

of Big Spring will serve as host-esses during the showing, and are

**Baptist Circles** 

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cles met in regular session Monday.

The Bykota Circle met in the

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were made to make toys for the nursery at the next work day meet-Attending the meeting were Mrs.

J. B. Nixon, Mrs. H. L. Mason, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. Jim Bennett, Mrs. Bill Sandridge and Mrs. Cecil Mason.

Mary Martha Circle met at the church for a mission study. Mrs. Fritz Crump brought lesson on the 3rd chapter of the tara Fuller as Claudia, Tom Col-book "The Little Prophet of Cane lines as Nicholas Lacey, Anne Witpart in the program.

#### Margaret Jo Cook Honored At Party

Mrs Ronnell McDaniel entertain-ed the guests with the showing of some home movies and "Mighty Mouse"

Those present were Barbara Ann Cook, Paula Beth Hardy, Rita Car-oi Hardy, James Nelson Cook, Be-be Lovell, Brenda Cook, Donia Kay Cook, Gary McDaniel, Johnny Ratliff, Bryan Fitzbugh, Judd Gay Wilkerson, Karol Sue Parker, David Parsons, David Harris, Sammy and Freddie Cheney, Carla Jean Watkins and Pamella Smith.

Mothers of the guests who callduring the party were Mrs. Lloyd Hardy, Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, Mrs. Clyde Berry, Mrs. A. B. Cook, Mrs. Bryant Harris, Mrs. Fitzbugh, Mrs. H. L. Lovell, Mrs. were other friends who called dur-ing the party bours.

#### Meeting Is Cancelled

Amouncement is made concerning the cancellation of the Garden Club meeting which was scheduled for 2.30 p.m. Wednesday. This meeting has been cancelled in order that members was attend forcers. meeting has been cancelled in order that members may attend funeral service for Judge J. E. Brown. An executive meeting will be announced for later in the week.

Mrs. C. W. Shehane and son, Bill, are leaving today after visiting Mrs. Shehane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive. The Shehanes reside in Shreveport, La.

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Mrs. Curtis Reymolds gave the in radio history many a dialer pals after the motion was made opening prayer and the devotional regards them as an actual fam- and seconded by Mrs. S. Marie ily, rather than a fictional one.

Morse left the newspaper ranks whodunits he turned to the opposite extreme to write the story of average American life.

The result was that homey folksy saga of the ether waves, "One Man's Family" heard on Sunday Some may remember hearing their first mogram, according to our remembering they were a tempo rary replacement for the Mary Party Honoree Pickford program

Including Morse, the writer-producer, there are 21 regular cast members of the program. Five of these have been with the program since it began on April 29, 1932. These are Minetta Ellen as Mother Barbour: J. Anthony Smythe as Father Barbour; Michael Raffetto as Paul Bernice Bervin has Hazel, and Baston Yarborough as Clifford. The others are Page Gliman as Jack, Jean Rouverol as Betty, Barlins as Nicholas Lacey, Anne Witfield as Penny, Russell Thorson as Dan'el Murray, Dawn Bender as Margaret, Mary Lou Harrington as Joan, and Conrad Binyon

During the nearly eighteen years of its existence the mogram Margaret Jo Cook entertained 20 has become one of the most non-friends with a birthday party givored radio dramas. It won first en in her home last week. Marplace on five Radio Guide polls, five Leveland Plain Dealer polls, and storion Picture Daily polls and five Motion Picture Daily polls and many others.

#### Mrs. Cecil Nabors Directs Program

A yearbook program, le.\ by
Mrs. Cecil Nabors, was featured
at the Monday meeting of the Wesley Methodist church WSCS.
Mrs. Arthur Pickle directed the

business meeting for the organi-Mrs. E. R. Cawthron and clos prayer was led by Mrs. C. C. Hardaway.

Taking part on the program were Mrs. Nabors, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. Raymond Hamby W. E Cheney, and Mrs Jimmie were Mrs. Nabors, Mrs. Tommy Cook Gracia Ross, Thelma Carr, Lillian Carr and Mrs. Scudday Mrs. Hardaway, Mrs. W. D. Love lace, Mrs. Wayne Allen, and Mrs. Pickle. Mrs. Cawthron and Mrs. Nabors also presented a short yearbook sketch following program.

Others present were Mrs. O. B. Switzer, Mrs. C. L. Payne, and Mrs. B. Reagan.

### First Baptist WMU Circles Have Meeting

regular mission study sessions Bobley, Mrs. Archie Clayton, Mrs. Monday with the exception of the Joe Tuckness, Mrs. M. E. Boat-Christine Coffee circle which can-celled the meeting because of the Norine Goodwin, Mrs. Mack Rodgdeath of Judge J. E. Brown. Mrs. James O. Dycus.

Members of the Maybelle Tay-lor Circle met for mission study ess to the Mary Willis circle at her home, 507 Gregg. in the home of Mrs. James Dennie. 1400 Wood, Monday morning. After the meeting opened with Theo Andrews was in charge of

the group singing "Into My Heart," the business session when 12 perfollowed by the reading of the All members were given an op-

portunity to take part in a discussion of mission books to be read and the prayer week progra Mrs. H. C. Mobley and Mrs. Willard Hendrick attended workers conference in Odessa. which was discussed by Mrs Hendrick. Members voted to have prayer

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Tucker led in prayer and presented the topic, "European Baptist

Meeting Program."
Mrs. M. E. Boatman discussed "In Union There Is Strength." Mrs. Norine Goodwin led the closing

Three new members Mrs. Mack Rodgers, Mrs. Sidney Clark and Mrs. James O. Dycus, were

Refreshments were served. Attending ware Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes,

Homer Gay, Jr., Is

Homer Gay, Jr., was bonored with a "Welcome Home" party in the home of Helen Van Crunk Mon-

day night. Gay has returned to

S. Air Corps for 15 months. He

ing and Fair Field, Calif. during that time.

tainment.

Canasta was played for enter-

chapters of the book, "Fellow Help-ers To The Truth," by Willie Jean Stewart. Chapter one was on the quotation, "The truth shall make you free." Her scripture was I John 1:17. Chapter two was bas-ed on the life of Dr. John W. Kimbro of Texas, a placeer dap-tist minister, who retired in 1939 at the age of 80.

After the meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs.

Following the business session. Mrs. C. T. Clay offered prayer and reviewed the first and second

sons answered roll call.

Following the dismissal prayer by Mrs. Della K. Agnell, a social hour was held honoring Mrs. W. B. Buchanan on the observance of

her birthday. Refreshment plates, including ake, were served. Mrs H. H. Squyres was named nostess for the next meeting which

is scheduled for March 20th in her home, 404 Douglas. Those attending were Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Robert and Charles, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs W. F. Taylor, Mrs R. G. Burnett, Mrs. H. H. Squyres Mrs. J. E. Hardesty kd the host

NOT HALF-SAFE



Orr, Billie McClain, Bob Wilson, Jack Henderson, David Peters, Lorena Brooks, Roy Cravens, Dothard Soeching, Joyc and Juanits Sewell. Jeane Duncan, Pat Moore, Doris Blaylack, Jack Turner, Charlie and Peggy Sullivan, Don Lilly, Terry Ryan and Don Richardson.

Y Board To Meet

This Evening

Regular monthly meeting of the YMCA board of directors is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. today at the Douglass.

Several important items of business are due to be presented, said Lee Milling executive secretary, One of the key decisions of the evening will be the election of officers.

NEW YORK, N. Y., 1950 – Dorses Kelley of New York and Wilmington, Delaware, says; "I like to have plenty of beaus and dates, and a girl doesn't get them if she's half-safa That's why I use a decodorant that stops my perspiration 1 to 3 days. Kills codor instantly, safely, surely, better than anything I've found Safe for my skin and clothes."

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ed last week by Sen. Lyndon type in the M son (D-Texas), who contended the last war.

necessary duplication.
Different phases of guided misrile development are being carried
on by the Army, Navy and Air r
Force, with the help of U. S. and
German scientists, Much post-war
development has been based on the
V-t flying bomb and V-2 rocket with which the Germans bombarded the London area during the lation area during the latter part of World War II. include

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, US—See tary of Defense Johnson has orered a review of the entire U. S.
uided missile program.
Such a review either by the despace chief or Congress was de-

is the review is necessary because of the size and diversity of the program and to insure that it is balanced and involves no unsubstanced and involves no unsubs resolution to investigate congres-sional payrolls.

Sabath indicated doubt that the committee would spprove the proposal, since many members ? regard it as a reflection upon the members of the House."

The hearing was requested by Rep. Burdick (R-ND), who intro-duced the resolution last month.

### **Pension Reserves** Causing Concern

YORK, Feb. 20. UP-If you'- sion, the company puts up at leas re worrying about what happens to part.

re worrying about what happens to that dollar in your pension fund before time for you to eash in on it, you aren't the only one. Now even some bankers worry.

The rush to set up more pension funds for more and more people siready has company bookkeepers chewing pensis. They must find

Others, and they may be in a chewing pencils. They must find the money. Whether it's a private or government social security pen-

#### Girl Accepts Nuptials **But Declines A Ring**

PEORIA, III., Peb. 21, 08 - Mary

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 21. 49 — Mary Lou Hornbacker accepted a maring agement ring—to help a displaced person enter Bradley University.

Miss Hornbacker, a Bradley University.

Miss Hornbacker, a Bradley graduate, proposed that Robert Swanson use the money for her engagement ring to help the student who is being sponsored by a Bradley student group. The group applied through Church World Bervice to get a young displaced person to come from Europe to Bradley.

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Service to methodist church. Mecomb captured to money in pension funds which will hit the capital market this year tange from \$500 million more than last year to \$1 1-2 billion more than last year to \$1 1-2 billion more. There is an equally wide Comb of Yuma. Ariz: a daughter. With the capital market this year tange from \$500 million more than last year to \$1 1-2 billion more. There is an equally wide Comb of Yuma. Ariz: a daughter. With the capital market this year tange from \$500 million more than last year to \$1 1-2 billion more. There is an equally wide Comb of Yuma. Ariz: a daughter. With the capital market this year to \$1 1-2 billion more. There is an equally wide Comb of Yuma. Ariz: a daughter. With the capital market this year. Both the service to a state of the provided the provi

#### ROSES! ROSES!

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arge selection of Pansy plants.

than it now possess.

Sabath concluded with the

#### Rites Said Today For Mother Of

quired sort to take care of them.
Others, and they may be in a majority, scoff at the idea. But if funds seeking employment should find too few gilt edge securities available, some think that might perk up the market for preferred stock, and even icr common stock.
Others think it more likely to put at 3 pl m. today at Rotan for Mrs. Sam McComb, 86, mother of Sam McComb, Jr. of Big Spring. Mrs. McComb died Monday afternoon in Abilene, She had been

issue long-term bonds attractive to Rotan First Methodist church. Me-

However, the Bankers Trust Co.
thinks investment markets can take care of the new pension fund money, in an analysis of the capital markets for this year and next, the trust company says today that in 1949 there was about \$1.2 billion.

# **Amendment To Empower South** inside those defenses. The Germans introduced weapons of this abolish the electoral college. type in the Mediterranean during the last war. Chairman Sabath (D-III) of the House Rules Committee told re-

Sabath Afraid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, Un President Trumen was urged today fenses, may be guided to targets by one of his congressional lead-inside those defenses. The Ger-

s at least two years shead.

Still another field considered of dent to point out that the proposal might give the South "much great."

The review has been undertaken by the Defense Department's research and development board and that board's committee on guided missiles, it was learned today.

Their report will be made directly to Secretary Johnson.

A usually well informed source said that Johnson asked the board to review the program before Sen. Johnson demanded such a step. He said the review is necessary because of the size and diversity of senter and diversity of state in proportion to the size and diversity of some scientiate expect to the nearly a resolution embodying the proposed amendment has been passed by the Senate and now is in the speeds, was developed by the House Rules Committee.

It would abolish the electoral plan of choosing the President and vice president and give each candidate for those offices an electoral vote in each state in proportion to the popular vote cast for the candidate. The Constitution now gives the entire electoral vote of a state the entire electoral vote of a state to the candidate receiving the larg-est popular vote. The loser gets

Sabath said he understands that the President has approved osed change.

"I have heard it expressed," wrote the President, "that in a close election, it would give the South a tremendous advantage and perhaps make possible its wielding the balance of power, I am com-mencing to feel. . . that it would give the South much greater power

servation that "I fear that the leg-slation is not for the best interest of the Democratic Party and of

the country.

His position gave support to reports that northern Democrats and
many Republicans may team up to beat the proposal, which must get a two thirds vote in the House before it can be submitted to the states. Thirty six states must rati-ty it before it would become ef-

# Sam McComb

tock, and even icr common stock. Ill for more than a month.

Services were to be conducted by Rev. P. E. Yarborough of the



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### Here's A Wake That Paid Off

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Yeb. 21. Un - It paid to go to Amedeo

Ricchetto's funeral.

Ricchetto, SS, a coal miner
of nearby Alverda, died last Tuesday,

His will, filed for probate resterday, provided \$100 "to buy Bevands (an alcoholic beverage) for all who came to my funeral."

#### Four Texans Are Missing In Mexico

SEMINOLE, Feb. 21. W - The , S. consulate at Chihuahua City, Mex., has been asked to help locate four Semingle residents overdue on a trip to Mexico.

Deputy Sheriff Sld Johnson sald last night that the party was to ave returned home late Friday or Saturday from a trip to Lake Boguilla 100 miles northwest of Chibushus City.

Johnson said the four missin were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Adamson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crockett.

#### Collision Is Fatal

LAMESA, Feb. 21. (#) - Markos Rios, 29, of El Campo, was killed and four others injured early Sun Jay in a two-car collision at a high-way intersection here.

### Figurines And Devices To Hold Up Strapless Gowns Shown In Display

.000 Southwestern retzil store rep-esentatives expected to attend the the holding is a new idea in fewel-

And it turns out that the figurines were modeled after a Rio Grande Valley boy.

Here is the strange story of how a South Texas child came to be a model for a figurine made in Eng-

The boy's mother Mrs. C. A. Ripley of Mercedes, is an avid collector of figurines. Mrs. Ripley was especially fond of the work of Miss F. G. Doughty, one of England's ranking figurine artists.

Mrs. Ripley wrote to Miss Doughty and the thousand the transfer of the dress, goes over the shoulder and slips on to the shoulder and slips on to the shock of the gown. Lots of suspension, Joe and no more suspense.

ty and the two corresponded for ive years.

Recently the Royal Worcester Porcelain Co. commissioned Miss Doughty to do some figurines and she decided to express her admira-tion of the United States by using a "typical American child" as

So she wrote her friend, Mrs. Ripley, asking for photographs of

ber little boy. From the photos, Miss Doughty made two figurines. One showed the child with a flock of ducks, the

Associated Press Stafe as soon as the figurines are re Two tare figurines are fractures leased for public sale, a pair will among 34 000 exhibits at the allied go to Mrs Ripley of Mercedes. gif. and jewelry how in progress this week at Dalles.

The Royal Worrester Porcelain Co. of England flew them to the United States for the Inspection of 1000 Southwestern agently store on up?"

ry-on display at the gift show, It is a jeweled link-chain called a "halterette" It goes around the clips—on two sides—at the front of the strapicss gown. That's the "double - breasted" model. The 'single-breated' halterette clips on



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### GOP Pulls A Fast One With **Small Business Committee**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, 48—Outfoxed by the Republicans on one
political usue, Senate Democratic
leaders tried to rally their forces
anday behind an administration legislative program.

Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the party
leader, called Democrats into a
caucus after the Republicans came
out on top in a bit of political
maneuvering yesterday over establishment of a small business
committee,

With the help of 25 Democrats,
By Republicans pushed through a
resolution by Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, to
set up a special committee of 13 to

Wherry and the GOP flus became the temporary champions of
the small business men. Previously
the Senute had voted down, 51 to
31, a similar proposal by Sen. Murray (D-Mont).

The result came because about
a score of southern Democrats
stuck by Chairman Maybank (DSC) of the Senate Banking Committee, who contended that his
group should continue to handle
small business matters.

The Republicans joined with the
southern Democrats to kill the
Murray groposal.

Lucas told reporters in advance
of today's Democratic caucus that
the southern To Report

act up a special committee of 13 to of today's Democratic caucus that handle small business problems.

### Polio Chapter Expends \$1-120 To Assist Four Cases In 1950

ralysis chapter started the new posed of Mary Cantrell, Lee Millyear with funds totalling \$7,400 ing, and Sam Goldman, was asked Fritz Wehner told committee members Monday at the organization's for the local chapter at the next

The total included \$4,579 raised tion was approved delaying transthis year with the remainder being held over from 1949 funds. Payment of \$1,120 in outstanding bills was authorized at the meeting, reducing the balance to \$6,280.

was for aid to the four Howard countians who have contracted polio this year. Three of the 1950

hospitals; one is in Abilene.

The Howard county chapter met the meeting. with delegates from the Glasscock county infantile paralysis organizaferred when the Glasscock group protested the proposed union,

acted as spokesman for the delegation, explained that the Glass cock chapter had already organized for the year, and that a request for affiliation with the How ard chapter had been withdrawn

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The Howard county Infantile Pa-; A nominating committee, to submit names of new officers

> fer of part of contributions made this year to the National Founds tion for Infantile Paralysis. Attending the meeting were Crash Kills Cadet Wehner, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, Mil-

meeting of the committee. A mo-

ling, Miss Cantrell, Herbert Whitney, Lewis Heflin and Goldman. Present from Garden City were land, Ore., was killed yesterday Judge Carr, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, when his T-6 trainer plane crash victims of the disease are in local hospitals; one is in Abliene.

The Howard county chapter met the meeting.

Mrs Clyde Berry, and Mrs Ceril ed near here. His instructor, 1st Lt. Brandt E. Horne of Forest City, N. C., was seriously injured.

### tion for the purpose of combining the two units, but action was derotested the proposed union. T. E. Carr. county judge who Other Tendencies Seen In Tests

test to detect pregnancy early, ginning of the woman's last monthwithin three weeks after concepion, is reported in a new medical ournal. Fertility and Sterlity, pub-

The test also gives warning of the danger of abortion and loss of

the unborn baby.

It was developed by Dr. Edmond Farris of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology in Phila-

The test gives its answer in 24 hours, he said, Urine from a woman is injected under the skin of immature female rats. If the woman

is pregnant, the rats' ovaries be-come red, and filled with blood. The test can detect pregnancy as early as three weeks after conception occurs, Dr. Farris said; that

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Station To Report **Unassisted Birth** 

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21, UP \_\_

woman trailed by three children aged four to seven waiked into a

police station yesterday, deposited

a towel-wrapped infant on the ser-

geant's desk and said: "Twe just had a baby."

Mrs. Mary Alice Durant, 28, gave

birth unangisted to the child in her

spartment, then walked two blocks

pital. Attendants said both are do-ing well, although the baby at first

WACO, Feb 21. UP - Aviation

Cadet Howard W. Kline of Port-

vas in critical condition.

ly cycle.
Existing tests using rats, mice, nio had the champion pen of three rabbits, toads or frogs are not ef-fective until about six weeks after Man Is Held For the start of the last cycle, he add-

Fertility and Sterility is the ne official journal of the American Society for the Study of Sterility. Its immediate purpose is to assist doctors in treating couples who siana officers are here to take into custody Francis G. (Curly) Malorwant children, but can't conceive. It is estimated there are 5 mil

#### able to have children. Places Announced By Civil Service Unit

lion American couples who are un

The U. S. Civil Service commi sion has announced examinations to fill several government posi-

Positions to be filled, with sal ary schedules, include technologist, \$3,825 to \$10,000 a year; shorthand reporter, \$3,400 to \$4,600; laboraory electronic mechanic, \$2.450 to \$5,400; topographic engineers, at entrance level of \$3,100 a year; fish culturist, \$2,200 to \$2,650; dental officer, \$4,600 to \$6,400; illustrator, \$2,200 to \$5,400, scientific and 'ecnnical illustrator \$4,600, to 15,-400, engineer \$4,600 to \$6,400; li-brary assistant, \$2,400 to \$3,100; librarian, \$3,100.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from first and second class post offices.

#### **Big Spring, Stanton Boys Place In Show**

Three 4-H club boys from Big Spring and Stanton won five places in the San Antonio Livestock show

judging last Saturday.

Jimmy Holloway. Stanton, pac ed the group from this area as one of his entries placed fourth amons Hereford steers weighing 850 to 950. Another Holloway steer was judged fifth for Herefords weigh

ing less than 850.

Perry Walker, Big Spring, was owner of the animal that placed cighth in the latter class, while his other entry was judged 10th in that division. Par Lamb, Big Spring, entered the steer that placed 11th in the under 850 pounds class.

#### Sheriff Posse At Stanton To Meet

J. C. Sale, president, urged all members and interested parties to attend the session, which will be held in the Cap Rock Electric di-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 21, 1950

# FATHER, 7 CHILDREN SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Feb. 21. IF — Mexican Bullfighter Gregorio Pushia was in jail today — for killing a bull. Pushia delivered a clean, mortal thrust on the kill. It was an artistic finish that hrought the crowd in the La Solera Arena to its feet in a standing ovation yesterday. Ther the police collared Pusbia and hauled him off to jail. Bullfighting is legal in Costa Rica — but the buil must not be killed.

DO NOT KEEL

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Feb.

Champs Parade

At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 21 UP

A Hereford steer shown by Miss

Floyd Woodard of Bell County

yesterday was judged the grand

was champion in the steer of its

breed. The reserve grand champion

steer was shown by Darris Cum-

W. J. Largent and Son of Mer-

kel exhibited the champion Here-

ford bull. The reserve champion

Milroy Schneider of Seguin had

the grand champion barrow of the

exposition. His 6-months-old Duroc

won the boy's swine show Sunday.

The grand champion pen of three

barrows was exhibited by L A.

Reserve grand champion barrow

nonors went to Bill Stinson of

Julius Matthey, Jr. of San Anto-

Muleshoe for his Poland China.

Louisiana Robbery

DALLAS, Feb. 21. (F-Two Loui-

ey, 58, accused of robbing the Old Southport Club near New Orleans

The attention of Dallas police was turned on Maloney when he

reported Sunday that two men took about \$2,000 in cash and jewelry from him and his wife in a tourist

Yesterday Maloney admitted, Det. Capt. Will Fritz said, that the

money involved in the holdup was part of the Old Southport Club rob-

His 29-year-old woman compan

ion, who said she was not his wife, is being held for questioning.

Maloney admitted

of \$28,000 last month.

a trio of Poland Chinas

ming, Amherst, Colo.

Stock Show

the station. From there, an champion steer. The animal also

THE BULL

### **Eight In Family** Perish In Blaze

ADDISON, Mich., Feb. 21, Uf - 1 ad run frantically through the here early today, killing seven home children and their father.

The only survivor of the middle of-the-night blaze was the mother, who was badly burned.

Evidently, firemen said, the twostory frame building went up like The victims:

The victims:
Farmer Gerald Beagle, 44.
His children: Geraldine, 14;
Parbara Jean, 12; Eloise, 10;
Norms Mae, 9; Paul, 6; William,
S, and Linda, 23-months old baby. The other, Mrs. Dorothy Beagle rned and cut in flight through a window, was in serious condition Blue ribbons fluttered everywhere today as exhibitors proudly paraddefective basement furnance, broke ed their grand champions at the out about 1:30 o'clock in near zero-San Antonio Livestock Exposition

Two fire trucks dashed over win er-rutted roads the two miles from the little community of Addisor uldering ruins were all that re mained.

right. Roof and floors had toppled into the basement, burying the

Barefoot and bleeding from cuts

#### **Busted Bust'** was shown by Hardy Grissom of Mystery Solved

READING, Pa., Feb. 21. UB . The case of the busted bust has

been broken. Several months ago, a bust Shakespeare was removed from the auditorium of the nearby Sinking Spring High School because it

Willman and Son, Kingsbury, with had been damaged in a fall. Last week, an undamaged bust of the Bard of Avon mysteriously ap-peared on the previously bare pedestal, but no one could explain

from whence it came. Yesterday, police announced five high school students—names withheld because of their ages - had admitted taking the unbroken bust from a private home during a

Why the five boys decided to deposit the bust in the school audi-

### Housework **Easy Without Nagging Backache**

As we get older, stress at 1 strein, oversecretion, excessive amoding 'exposure to
cold sometimes clove down kidney function. This may lead many losts to complain of nagging backnobe, lost pop and
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up nights or frequent passages may result
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fam mes 'd'as', indiscretions.

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often harden cour, it's mailing how
many times Doan's give happy relief—
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flush out waste, Get Doan's Pills today!

fire devoured a farm house near cold and snow to a neighbor's

She told firemen she broke window to escape. On the ground outside she said she heard her trapped children screaming in their upstairs bedrooms.

### Crisp Burned Up **About Big Debt**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21, UR You can change Donald Crisp's last name to cinder. He's all burned up. he says, because a couple of movproducers owe him nearly

quarter of a million dollars. The character actor told superior court yesterday that he loane \$150,000 to William and Edward Nassour Feb. 7, 1949. They led him to believe they "regarded him as their father," he said, and "as the

savior of their business' Also, he said, they still owe him \$90,114.84 on a \$92,500 note they signed March 28, 1948.

The Nassours recently sued Craip, charging he had agreed to accept 20 per cent interest in the movie "Africa Screams" in payment of the \$150,000 note but hadn't surrendered the note.

#### Actress Divorces Hollywood Attorney

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21. UM "Slight situations" led to the di-vorce yesterday of Actress Marguerite Chapman and Hollywood Atty. G. Bentley Ryan.

Miss Chapman said Ryan would leave home whenever "a slight situation" arose, and once stayed away five weeks. They parted last December after less than a year of marriage. She received a \$10,

#### Negro Sought In Dallas Rape Case

DALLAS, Feb. 21, to - Dallas By March 15th police are looking for a tall Negro accused of forcing a white couple from their car and then raping the

The car was stolen but later re- set for March 15. overed.

The white man told officers that he and his wife were parked drinking a coke when the Negro approached them with a shotgun.

#### Policeman Wounded In Houston Fight

HOUSTON, Feb. 21. In - Police Patrolman Vernon Irby, 39, was critically wounded late last night in an exchange of gunfire with one of four Negroes he was question-

One Negro was arrested. The other three escaped, Homicide Lt. Frank Murray said. The one being held was wounded in the shooting Det. Earl Adams said Irby had arrested the Negroes and was attacked when he took them to a nearby night club to phone police

Stanton Hospital Due To Be Occupied

STANTON, Feb. 21-A tentative date for occuping the new Martin County Memorial hospital has been

set for March 15.

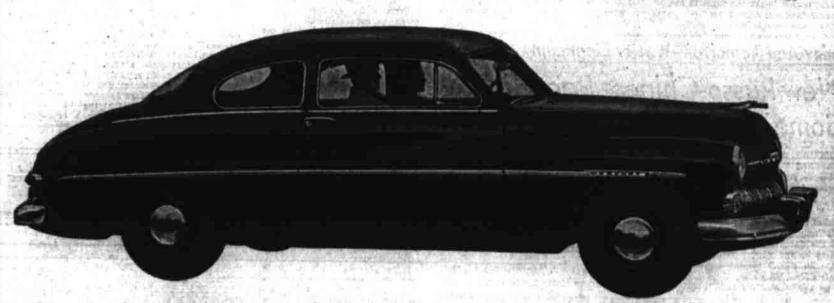
However, there is some doubt that the hospital will be able to gas into the building and be prepared for an open house marking a foremal opening at that time. Plastereing is in its final stages, said B. F. White, a leading figure in the hospital campaign, and considerable work remans to be done.

Opening of the modern plant will be observed by appropriate ceremonies, he said





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# State Department Spy Negro Youth Gets 5 Years Charges To Be Probed For Murder

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, 48— Senate Democrats decided today to press a thorough investigation of charges by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that a spy ring is op-erating in the State Department.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. UB-A depublican senator's charges that two men and a woman make up a ment."

As an off-shoot, McCarthy said at open in contact with a Soviet agent in the State Department headed to day for an investigation by the Senate Foreign Relations Commits front organization who seem to commit the state of the sta

eratic leader, told reporters he will er.

Without naming the individual, he irto accusations made by Sen. Mc-carthy (R-Wis) that 81 Communancial interest in the Daily Worknists either have or now work for the department.

McCarthy, who described these

individuals from supposedly secret

Judge Brown's

**Funeral To Be** 

At 3 Wednesday

Services will be held at 3 p. m

Wednesday at the First Baptist church for County Judge J. E.

Brown, 61, who died of heart at-tack Monday morning.

Two sisters, Mrs. E. J. Ethe-ridge of McComb, Miss., and Mrs. Charles Peel, New Orleans,

were to arrive during the day.

vivors able to attend the last rites.

Members of the county commis

ise would be closed

at

sioners court announced that the

noon Wednesday and would not re-

In special session, the city com-

mission Monday evening adopted a resolution which recalled that

the judge was "serving his county

conscientiously and was given to

ard county and other governmen-tal agencies, and particularly with the officials of the City of Big Spring."

didn't give any in his speech.

In a running word battle with Lucas, the Wisconsin senator retused in his Senate speech to tell who he suspects of being members of what he described as "an espionage ring in the State Depart-

failed to get security clearance in try there and that material was the State Department had turned turned over to the embassy, up as a White House speech writ-Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the Demo- up as a White House speech writ-

er, Communist paper.

Fishing out photographs of records from a large brief case, Mc-Carthy told the Senate, however, files in a five-hour Senate speech that the custer of the "big three" foreign-beamed Voice of America last night, said he would give their would break the back of the reputable broadcasts.

OTHERS GIVEN DEATH

The most important member of

this trio was described by Mc

working in the office of an assist-

The third member of the trio, a

ant secretary of state.

Found Guilty In **Fotal Shooting** Of Companion

Carthy as "one of our foreign min-isters," who is holding "one of the Elzie Branch, 18-year-old most important listening posts in Negro, was found guilty of murder by a 118th District He said this man had been Court jury Monday afternoon and is due to be sentenced to oeen in contact with a Soviet agent who in turn was followed to a Soa prison term of five years.

Branch was charged following the fatal shooting of Mike Broadnax, a companion, last Sept. 25.

Testimony of witnesses Monday ndicated that Branch had a rifle to bolster threats he had made woman, was described by Mc- upon Phillip Taylor. When Branch Carthy as a former top official of and Broadnax entered a room the department's office of internawhere Taylor was hiding, howevtonal education, which handles the er. Taylor grabbed the rifle barrel as the gun was discharged and the bullet hit Broadnax in the stom-

> The dispute between Taylor and Branch had arisen over a girl, Bertha Lee Ray. She and Taylor both took the witness stand Mon-day morning. Then Branch subwhen he was questioned Monday

> Branch, Taylor and Broadnax had come here from Marshall to cotton, while the girl came from Jefferson, also to work in

The trial of Felipe Jaurez, charged with inflicting fatal knife wounds upon Pedro Calderon last Oct. 2, has been postponed. It was orig-inally set for Wednesday, but Judge Charlie Sullivan announced that tomorrow's session would be ices for County Judge J. E. Brown cancelled because of funeral servwho died Monday morning
A special venire of 90 men has

been called for Friday when the trial of Willie Nolen, another Ne-gro, will begin. Nolen has been charged with the fatal shooting of Freddie White last Aug. 26.

### To Appoint Local Census Supervisor

Red Cross fund campaign.

An "advance gift" committee visor for the Bureau of Census, headed by Schley Riley was out Lubbock, is to be in Big Spring with prospect cards, following a Thursday to select a local supervisor for the census-taking Howard county.

The person selected for the post tion will receive approximately two weeks training at the Lub-bock census office and is to be placed in complete charge of census workers here, Whiteley said. The Howard county supervisor will Cross. All anyone has to do is to of all enumerators here.

be persuaded that he must do his pleted locally in from five to six weeks, according to Whiteley.

### Committee OK's Middle-Income **Housing Bill**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, M— The House Banking Committee today approved an administration bill to set up a \$2 billion corporation to encourage con-struction of homes for middle income families.

The vote was 11 to 4. Sev-

The vote was 11 to 4. Several committee members were absent when the vote was taken and can record their positions later. But a committee spokesman said this is not expected to overture the majority favoring the legislature.

# U. S. Breaks With Bulgarian Govt.



"MERCY DOCTOR" SMILES BEFORE TRIAL-Dr. Hermann N. Sander, 41, smiles as he escorts his wife Alice to court in Manchester, N. H., where the physician goes on trial on a charge of murder in the death of a cancer patient. (AP Wirephoto)

### WAS CHOSEN YESTERDAY

## 'Mercy Killing' Juror Challenged

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 21. (#-A British-born juror-the oldest of nine seated so far in the Sander "mercy killing" trial-was dis ssed today after the prosecution raised a belated challenge. Counsel for Dr. Hermann S, Sander offered no objections to re-oving 72-year-old Albert Baines, a retired Manchester Gas Co. em-

last night.

Patricio County Sheriff's Deputies

ploye who came to this country about 40 years ago. Baines-a Presbyterian-was one

of three Protestants among the first nine jurors chosen yesterday to try Sander on a charge of mur-der for pumping air into a hopeless cancer patient to end her suffer-

and a quarter with defense coun-nel and prosecutors, Judge Harold Immaculate Concepcion Catholic E. Wescott returned to the court-Church here, was beaten to death room to announce:

state has requested the right to challenge the last juror scated yesterday. The defense offered no objections. The request is

The reason for the state's request was not explained. M. L. Cader, of Ingleside.

### Parley Today On Water Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 UP luncheon with Texas senators and representatives was on schedule today for a West Texas delegation here to support the proposed \$85,-000,000 Canadian river project
They were unable to confer with
Senators Connally an d Johnson
yesterday as planned, a spokesman said.

man said.

Reps. Worley and Mahon are expected to attend the luncheon along with the senators.

At that time the delegation hopes to find out what is the outlook for a Senate hearing on the bill to authorize the project, which would supply water to a dozen cities in the Texas Panhandle and high plains areas.

plains areas.

The bill has passed the House.

#### Three Thefts Are Reported Locally

Three thefts were reported Lloyd Bumbaugh, market man-ager at Furr's Food store, told ofager at Furr's Food store, told of-ficers two dress suits were taken from his car at the place of busi-ness about 6 p. m. Robert New-ton, 1104 N. Gregg, reported the theft of a bicycle from a theatre here Friday afternoon.

The Magneto Service company, 202 Benton, lost an autolite box and number of tools to thieves some-time over the weekend.

Rotarians Honor

Ladies Tonight

Dr. J. W. (Bill) Marshall, president of Wayland college, Plainview, will be principal speaker at the Big Spring Rotary club's "Ladies Night" banquet tonight.

The annual event is cheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Settles hotel.

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ic relations."

It means that the United States will have no representatives whatever in Bulgaris.

Closing the Solis legation was decided on despite the American policy of keeping representatives in foreign capitals even under in foreign capitals even under highly unfavorable circumstances, highly unfavorable

Rev. Leonard Potrykus, pastor of The dispute with Bulgaria in its climatic state lasted one month.
It came to a head when the Bul-garian government submitted a formal demand for the recall of Church here, was beaten to death in his living quarters at the church

was found on the floor of his bed- interference in the interior affairs' room shortly after midnight by San of Bulgaria.

Sheriff Frank Hunt said that murder charges will be filed at murder charges will be filed at Sinton this afternoon against an Aransas Pass youth now under guard at Aransas Pass Hospital.

Hunt said that the youth, about 13 years old, received a head injury when the Chevrolet coupe which he was driving crashed into the side of a bridge near Aransas Pass abortly after the killing.

Hunt said the car belonged to Father Potrykus,

LONDCN, Feb. 21, (8 — A Buck-ligham Palace press spokesman, queried today about a report that Princess Elizabeth is expecting another baby in August, said:

"I have absolutely no information either to support or to negative (deny) such reports. I just do not know anything about it."

The American Broadcasting System Carried the report from London last night.

See OIL, Pg. 2, Col 5

### Minister Heath Is Ordered Home

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (AP)—The United States broke diplomatic relations today with Communist Bulgaria. American Minister Donald R. Heath and other U.S. representatives in Sofia were+

ordered home. The break climaxes a dispute with Bulgaria over Communist atneks on Reath and a demand from the Bulgarian government for his

Bulgaria was directed to withdraw its small diplomatic mission to Washington.

Its legation here is headed now by Dr. Peter Voutov, charge d'af-

It is the first time the United States has broken diplomatic relations with any nation since

The U. S. decision was communicated to the Bulgarian government at Sofia yesterday. Voutov was summoned to the state department oday and informed of the action. He was directed to make arrangements to leave the United States with other members of the egation and their families.

After talking with Llewellyr Thompson, deputy assistant secretary for European Affairs, Voutov told reporters "I think the break is complete." He said there are 12 members of the legation staff, in-cluding dependents, and that all probably would leave early

The State department Thompson told Voutov the United States expected Bulgaria would facilitate the departure of the American group. Vostov said he assumed this would be done.

The state department in a formal announcement described the

break as "suspension of diplomat-

tatives in capitals of other Soviet bloc states despite frequent peri-ods of friction and difficulty.

#### W. A. Kline, Jr., of Gregory, and Princess Elizabeth Expecting Again?

LONDON, Feb. 21, W - A Buck-



DONALD R. HEATH

### Vealmoor Pool **Gets Extender** To The East

Oil activities pointed upward at nounting tempo today with a halfmile eastern extension in the Vealmoor pool and a show in an entreme southeastern Borden wild-

The line with that policy, the Unit- Adams (Chartiers), 660 feet out ed States has retained represen- of the south half of the northeast quarter section 27-32-3n, T&P, was Vealmoor,
An electric log placed top of the

Canyon reef at 7.818 feet, or 18 feet for 18 feet for structurally to the Armer & Spartan No. 1 McAdams, on the western edge of the north half of the section. On a one-hour drill-stem from 7,118-40, gas was to surface in five nimutes and oil in surface in five nimutes and oil in 45. No gauge was reported off-cially, and there were reports on the volume ranging from 15 to 75 barrels per hour. With seven-inch string set and a coring job com-plete, the venture was reported unofficially to be testing again

#### SHORTAGE BEGINNING TO HURT

### Soft Coal Miners Shrug Off Latest Government Order

kept right on striking. The 372,000 idle United Mine

Worker members shrugged off the er, John L. Lewis. "No contract, no work."

Effects of eight months of off-and-on coal production that erupt-ed into a full scale walkout five treeks ago struck new blows at all branches of American life:

"The men are determined not to work wittiout a contract. They fig-ure the government isn't going to

from the court and their ewn lead-out of business." "Nobody is going to pay any at-

tention to a contempt citation," declared Veteran Miner Frank Harp-

treeks ago struck new blows at all branches of American life:
Education-St. Louis schools will close today and won't reopen until next Monday because they have only a three-day coal supply on hand. Schools in other communities also are closed.

Industry-Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. will begin to close down plants in Pittsburgh and Aliquippo, Pa., idling 23,000 workers.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21. 48—Chill ing to obey a week old court back blasts of an overdue winter accounted the coal shortage in many parts of a shivering nation today while rebelling soft coal miners determined diggers who siready the statistics of the coal miners have ignored two go-to-work orders. have ignered two go-to-work orders Lewis what he wants, even if it



... In 1949, its workers trained 1,113,120 persons in first ald, water safety and accident prevention.

All May Help"

Big spring schools fell almost 20 The infection was unique in that per cent below the average daily persons affected would be feeling ade today ravaged thousands of attendance today in the wake of attendance today in the wake of sick the next. an epidemic of respiratory infec-

'Flu' Wave Knocks

School Attendance

Into Field For ment chief in Hungary's ministry of heavy industry. Edgar Sanders, Vogeler's British aide in the IT&T branch, Standard Pirst solicitations were being made today in behalf of the 1950 Red Cross fund campaign.

conscientiously and was given to said position the hard work and honest effort he believed to be necessary for proper administration... of duties of the office." It may be added that he "has always displayed a spirit of cooperation in dealing with the citizens of How-pealed, but the original sentences breakfast meeting at the Douglass hotel. Some 15 volunteers were on hand to begin work on a special

Geiger, Rado and the other de effort which precedes the general fendants all are Hungarian nationals. The court sentenced the Rev. drive opening March 1. Dillon who said "Nobody has any priest, and Kelemen Domokos, acapologies to make for the Red

Officiating in the services will be Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Bap-tist pastor, Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, Rev. Fred Smith, Knott Baptist pastor,

the national Blood Bank. Its rec-ord alone on swimming classes and life saving courses justifies every dime we can give it."

He also emphasized that the op-ening of the Veterans hospital here this year will put a heavier load on the local chapter in caring for veteran cases.

n the case were unchanged by the

to 10 years. Edina Doery, a barand Rev. Sidney Cox, Rotan, formard, was given a five-year term. examine the vast scope of work mer pastor. The LO.OF. lodge of Knott will be in charge at the graveside in the LO.OF. ceme-six defendants had confessed to part."

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countant in the standard company.

Active pallbearers will be G.
E. Gilliam, Walter Long, R. L.
Nall, Earl Hull. county commissioners; Lee Porter, Walker Bailey.
Charles Sullivan, B E. Freeman and Jess Slaughter. The body was to be removed from Eberley chapel to the family home late today.

Communist countries.

Charges of ferreting out Hungarian aster relief is one of the most dramatic phases of Red Cross originated and if developing the productive capacity of the standard firm to harm Hungarian economy, and of sabotaging deliveries to the Soviet Union and East European and life saving courses justifies every dime we can give it."

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#### BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 21. - American Businessman Robert A. Vogeler was sentenced by a Hungarian court today to 15 years in prison on spy charges. Two Hungarian co-defendants wwere sentenced The defense immediately announced appeals to a higher court, and the prosecution hammered back with a statement that it, too, would

Vogeler Gets 15

Years As A Spy

AP Staff

appeal and demand heavier penalties for the five defendants who Volunteers Go escaped the death sentence. The death sentence was meted out to Imre Gelger, manager of

the International Telephone and open the remainder of the day, out of respect to the memory of and Zoltan Rado, former depart-

Electric Works, was sentenced to

higher court.

## PRECAUTIONS ADVISED

What appeared to be a good dose of flu in many cases cut attend-arce in the high school and eight Meanwhile, hospitals reported grade by 3 percent, that doctors were seeing patients of the attacks "by the dozens" Men-

day and Tuesday, Noting that the infection appeared

to be part of a statewide wave, which closed schools in Wichita Falls for a few days, Dr. J. E. Hogan, city health officer, advised residents to avoid unnecessary ex-Plenty of rest and fluids to main tain resistance were advisable, he said. In addition, residents were

counselled to avoid unnecessary

counselled to avoid unnecessary large gatherings, and particularly persons coughing without covering the mouth and nose.

Elementary schools Monday had a total of 318 pupils absent. The high school and eighth grade total was 250, a grand total of 568. High school faculty absentees were reduced to one Tuesday, however, compared with five on Friday. However, the elementary teacher abever, the elementary teacher ab-nectees were rising with seven out and prospects of a larger number by evening.

#### Surgery For Actress

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21. U. - A



They heard a brief talk from Al

veteran cases.

The chapter's goal this year is \$11,000.

WATERBORO, S. C., Feb 21. W

Georgia Swept By

**Big Forest Fires**